

# Here's How Deep-Tunnel System Would Affect This Region

A proposed deep-tunnel more water storage system would eliminate flooding problems in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, the Garden Club and Mount Prospect would lose Friday night.

ington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village. One arm of the proposed deep tunnel system would be 800 feet beneath the Des Plaines River and would serve both sides of the river, Bacon explained.

"BASEMENT AND surface flooding and overflow of combined sewers would be eliminated," he said. The deep-tunnel proposal involves putting a new "river" system 100 feet below present rivers and channels. It would run beneath the Chicago, Calumet and Des Plaines Rivers, the North Shore Channel, Sanitary and Ship Canal and the Calumet-Sage Channel.

The system cost an estimated \$1.2 billion, Bacon said. "We have spent \$600 million in studies during the past 35 years," he said.

The MSD board of trustees will vote on the plan to go ahead with the project within two months, Bacon reported.

"THE FLOODING and pollution problem will be solved if it is accepted," he predicted. Bacon said the deep-tunnel system would produce hydroelectric power which could be sold for about \$100 million a year, and that the sale of crushed rock also would help offset construction costs.

"Chicago has the land down there, so there will be no serious problems," he said. Under the proposal, tunnels would be built into the park strata and would store surplus water from storms. The water would be pumped out and used for irrigation. The water would be pumped out and used for irrigation. The water would be pumped out and used for irrigation.

also proposes to build 18 tunnels in Cook County for storm water storage, Bacon said. Two would be in the area of the Palatine-Skokie Creek reservoir to be located at the corner of Quinlan and Palatine Rds., and one to be located between Arlington Heights and Palatine. Land is being purchased for the Palatine-Skokie Creek reservoir. The first reservoir in the system was completed five months ago in Skokie Township at a cost of \$750,000. This two near Palatine-Skokie Creek reservoir also would increase the flow of the Des Plaines River during the summer, when it sometimes becomes stagnant and thus would increase the possibility of erosion.

## WEATHER

Tonight increasing clouds, warmer, 30 per cent chance of rain. Tomorrow temperatures in upper 30s, with a 60 per cent rain possibility.

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# The Drimmon Day

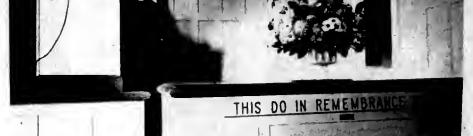
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NOVEMBER 25

## Stopover in Cuba Hijacked Coupe Goes On to Florida Holiday Plan



Mrs. Milton Davis, curator of the new Arlington Heights historical museum, addresses those gathered for the museum's dedication.

## Museum Dedication Caps Twelve Years of Work

Yesterday was the day a group of Arlington Heights history buffs have worked toward for 12 years. The Arlington Heights Historical Society's museum was dedicated.

Many years ago has become a reality. 75-year-old Albert F. Voltz, a village historian and one of the society's founders, said at the ceremony held in the Evangelical Free Church, 404 N. Denon Ave.

Voltz and Mrs. Milton Davis, curator of the new Arlington Heights historical museum, addressed those gathered for the museum's dedication.

The museum was dedicated yesterday at 8:15 in Mount Prospect Community Center, 6018 So. Grant.

## Elk Grove Republicans Discuss Election Tonight

In its first general meeting since the Nov. 5, the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization will offer two views of the effects of the national election.

tonight at 8:15 in Mount Prospect Community Center, 6018 So. Grant.

Viewing the election in retrospect from the local standpoint will be Township Committee Chairman Carl R. Hansen.

Hansen, an Illinois delegate at this year's Republican national convention, will discuss the significance of the 1968 results, and eventually voting lines with trends he expects to see in 1972.

## Gripe of The Day

Producers worry that the "new" signs to be used will not apply to them. E.S.

Also speaking will be James J. "Mac" Macdonald, 1968 GOP candidate for judge of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Macdonald, a practicing trial attorney for 25 years and a member of both the Illinois and the Chicago Bar Associations, will offer his ideas of Republican strength within the county, and predict if this election has provided insight on what can be expected to happen in the County during the next few years.

The program will include an area-by-area breakdown of how the election will offer an opportunity to hear current issues as state appropriations, implementation of con-com, and new state legislation.

## Hearing on Rezoning Tract for Landfill Delayed Until March

A three-month postponement in the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing on a proposed dry landfill disappointed more than 40 Prospect Heights residents Friday.

The residents—mostly women and several children—had crowded the Wheeling Village Hall chambers to record their opposition to the landfill and development of the 11-acre site on the south side of Willow Rd., east of Maple Ave.

The hearing was postponed "until March or so" by Board Chairman Robert Marks because the petitioner's attorney was unable to attend Friday's hearing.

Because of the advance scheduling of the board of appeals, it will be several months before we can get out our "gripe," Marks said. "Most of those attending are in opposition to the dry landfill," said Ralph Van Patten, what the area left undeveloped or kept as a park area," he said.

By Merrill Sankler

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lerman of Arlington Heights, passengers on a Chicago-Miami jet airliner that was hijacked Saturday and taken to Cuba, returned their Florida vacation yesterday.

The Lermans of 2149 E. Olive, were among 19 persons on the Eastern Airlines jet. They were forced to travel to Cuba by a group of four men, a woman and three children.

With the other passengers, the Lermans were flown to Miami by the hijacker plane yesterday. They arrived in Miami at 1:15 p.m., Central Standard Time, Myron Verville, assistant director of public affairs for Eastern Airlines' Chicago office said.

The CREW brought the hijacked plane back later. The hijacking was an inconvenience for the Lermans, Lavin said. Their

TWO of the men had guns, according to Nancy Carson, a television on the flight.

Miss Carson, 3134 Lincoln, Des Plaines, said the Cubans hijacked the plane because they wanted to return to Cuba, where they have friends and family.

Passengers were not threatened by the men, but anyone who went to the washroom was searched; anyone who refused to get out of the plane was threatened.

The Lermans were treated well and are feeling fine according to Lavin.

"They are all right, and that is all we care about," Lavin said. "My wife and I were up all night Saturday worrying about them."

When the plane landed in Cuba, there was some confusion over finding accommodations for the passengers and crew, but the Lermans finally were placed in a hotel, according to Lavin.

A man who "never won anything" in the life collected a self-constructed house, a gas clothes dryer, an outdoor grill, a car and a custom car. Friday, a gold-plated piano.

In a ceremony at the Mary Queen of the World Shrine, 1822 N. W. Arlington Heights, the Hanus family was presented with the gift of a custom car. The 1,000,000 Northern Illinois Gas Co. company.

## Plane Slices Power Line

By Gary Duffner  
More than 18,000 Des Plaines homes lost electricity since this morning when an airplane sliced through high-voltage power lines near O'Hare Airport. The plane landed at the airport moments later. The three occupants were not injured.

Customers in three other nearby villages in Cook County—Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates—were also without power for nearly an hour after the mishap.

Airliners Heights and Mount Prospect were not affected by the blackout.

Meetings Tonight  
Arlington Heights Park District Board of Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., 200 S. Fairview.  
Arlington Heights Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 100 N. LaSalle.  
Village Council, 8 p.m., 100 N. LaSalle.  
Schaumburg Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., 100 N. LaSalle.

## Drunk Driving Charge Faces Chicago Man

Robert E. Lyons, 47, of Chicago was charged with driving while intoxicated Saturday after police stopped his car near a traffic signal standard at the intersection.

Police said they received a report from a Patrolman who said the auto driver, Lyons, was driving while intoxicated.

Arlington Heights officers went to the intersection and observed Lyons driving the auto moving from east to west.

Lyons stopped the car on Maple, a block south of the intersection.

## Arlington Family 'Golden' To Northern Illinois Gas

A man who "never won anything" in the life collected a self-constructed house, a gas clothes dryer, an outdoor grill, a car and a custom car. Friday, a gold-plated piano.

In a ceremony at the Mary Queen of the World Shrine, 1822 N. W. Arlington Heights, the Hanus family was presented with the gift of a custom car. The 1,000,000 Northern Illinois Gas Co. company.

The Hanus family of four will be a happy family. The Hanus family of four will be a happy family. The Hanus family of four will be a happy family.

Hanus said, "I've never anything before, and now I have a new stove, dryer, an outdoor grill and a light."

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## Holdings a Gold-Plated Car Given prize to beneficiaries of the Harry Hanus home in Northern Illinois

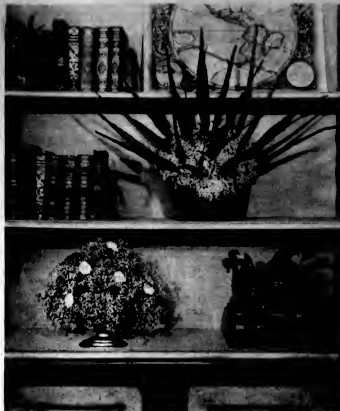
Harry Hanus and his family were presented with a custom car, a new stove, dryer, an outdoor grill and a light. The Hanus family of four will be a happy family. The Hanus family of four will be a happy family. The Hanus family of four will be a happy family.

Hanus said, "I've never anything before, and now I have a new stove, dryer, an outdoor grill and a light."

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## Dress Up Your Home With Flowers

Flowers in the house—beautiful and beautiful—can give the rugged charm of early American life this Thanksgiving season.

Two centuries ago in frontier America, an everyday object in the home was a treasure. The simplest necessities—fireplace, tools, homestead clothing—were sparse and never taken for granted. But what the pioneer family lacked in luxuries, more than compensated for in hard work, vision and in a born love for natural beauty.

Every early American homestead knew, for example, that the paint on the walls was a special glow when bedecked with fresh flowers. In spring, summer and fall, fragrant blossoms were gathered from fields and forests, from meadows and richly-cultivated gardens. Bouquet-making was almost a daily affair. Arrangements were simple in line—plump and rounded—and often lavishly proportioned.

**FRESH FLOWERS** were, of course, in winter. So early in the fall certain flowers called "wintering" were harvested and dried in adobe rooms during the

winter season. Burly oak, pine, birch and cherry maple furniture took on an air of gaiety and whiteny when decorated with dried stalks, strawflowers, Yarrow, celosia, goldmoss, globe thistle, honesty and peony everlasting.

The pleasant old custom of drying flowers everywhere about the house was—and is still—the American housewife's natural heritage. The Society of American Florists reports that a good half century before Jamestown was founded, the practice had taken firm hold upon England's housewives, for both practical and decorative reasons. The fragrance of a flower or herb was as highly valued as its beauty. Sweet-smelling plants and flowers were believed to prevent pestilence and—advised by the ancients—they kept the house smelling fresh and clean.

Today's flower arranger can best express the rustic simplicity of early American life with brilliant blossoms of a coarse or medium stem and harvest colors of red, white and yellow. Try marigolds, bouquets of Matthiola, gerbera, gladiolus, cornflower, corn and yellow stalks, dragons, burgundy celosia and gold celosia recognize the rustic charm of pioneer life. Each of these flowers is readily available now at florist shops.



A turkey. Every Best-Mushroom Chowder which combines ground beef, mushrooms, and packaged onion gravy mix, will take care of night-before Thanksgiving appetites and leave time for preparation for that once-a-year feast.

## The Perfect Dinner For Thanksgiving Eve

**By MARLYN HILFERS**  
**Woman's Editor**  
 What to serve for dinner on the night before Thanksgiving is a common homemaker's problem. Family members consider not eating anything to move room for tomorrow's feast, but when supper time rolls around, they're hungry.

Two recipes to choose from that virtually cook themselves are Savory Beef-Mushroom Chowder and Italian Spareribs Casserole. The chowder consists of beef, onion, mushrooms and two envelopes of onion gravy mix. The other casserole combines spaghetti, sauce, meat, uncooked rice and a beefed beef mix in a skillet and simmers on top of the range.

To complete your supper serve raw vegetable relishes, crackers, and fresh fruit.

**SAVORY BEEF-MUSHROOM CHOWDER**  
 1 pound ground beef  
 2 envelopes (1 oz. each) French's Onion Gravy Mix  
 1 can (10-oz.) tomato soup  
 1 can (14-oz.) whole or sliced carrots  
 3/4 cup water  
 Salt to taste

Quickly sauté mushrooms in butter in a soup kettle or large saucepan. Add meat and brown. Stir in contents of envelopes of onion gravy mix. Add tomato paste, carrots, and water; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Season to taste. 6 servings.

**ITALIAN SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE**  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1 pound ground beef  
 2 envelopes (1 oz. each) French's Onion Gravy Mix  
 1 can (10-oz.) tomato soup  
 2 cans (8-oz. each) tomato sauce  
 Parmesan cheese  
 Brown meat in butter in a skillet. Stir in remaining ingredients, except cheese. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Or bake in a covered 3 qt. casserole 15 to 20 minutes in 350 degree oven. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese before serving. If desired, 6 servings.

Miniature star straw flowers and plumbeous feathers are handsomely displayed in a bowl, each that speaks of America's early history.

### Engaged



## Day at HOME

Monday, November 25, 1968 Page 3

## Yvette Rodig Bride Of Roger Hetzke

St. Peter's Lutheran church was the setting of the June 15 evening wedding of Yvette Ellen Rodig, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hetzke, Arlington Heights, to Roger Yvette Rodig, son of the late Walter Hetzke, Arlington Heights. The ceremony was performed against a background of white gladioli set by the Rev. Robert O. Bartz.

Miss Rodig graduated from Forest View High School in 1964. Then attended Valparaiso University where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi sorority. She was graduated from Northwestern University in June 1968.

### MADLINE SEIDEL

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Seidel of Mount Prospect have announced the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Jane Seidel, to Richard M. Fazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Fazer of Arlington Heights.

HER FIANCE attended Arlington High School and received his B.S. from De Paul University where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Miss Seidel works as a dental hygienist in Park Ridge and Mr. Fazer is attending University of Illinois Dental School.

A June 21 wedding is planned.

### Panel Discussion On Vandalism At Juliette Low

A panel discussion on vandalism and looting will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

Panel members will include Rodney Kahl, Arlington Heights Police Dept.; Ben J. Kowarski, manager of Jewel-Occo; Earl Woodley, principal of Juliette Low; and Betty Myers, social worker District

South PTA Seeks Books

Expecting new books for Christmas? Make room by sending some of your used books to the South Junior High School at 314 S. Highland in Arlington Heights.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER W. HETZKE

225 years to their sons. The bride and groom are graduates of Arlington High School. After attending Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., for a year, the bride took a position as a computer programmer with R. D. Donnelly & Son, Corp. The groom graduated in the spring 1968, from Northern Illinois University and is now employed with IBM Corp.

**MRS. IRENE** Christiansen of Wheeling, dressed in a formal length blue dress gown designed with an Empire waist and scooped neckline, was the matriarch of the bride. The bride's dress was white with a long train. The groom's suit was dark with a white shirt and tie.

**LEG CRAMPS**  
 Intermittent crampiness is a painful cramp in the leg. It is usually worse at night. The usual cause is insufficient blood supply to the muscles. If there is an obstruction at some point in the large arteries, you may need surgery.

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### Know Your Town!

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**TOWN MEETING TONIGHT**  
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BY RICHARD CHARR

Carl F. Hansen, Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman, raised an interesting question with his preface to the Nov. 5 election. He asked them how they would react to a general display of the American flag on election day just as we have on Memorial Day or the 4th of July?

"What could be more logical," Hansen questioned, "than making a full show of the nation's colors on an election day when the men who will operate the national, state and local governments are being selected?"

The precinct captains liked the idea. So did Mayor Daniel Converse of Mount Prospect and Mayor Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village. Both villages made a full display of their flag on election day. There was a remarkable number of home flags displayed too as a result of the precinct captains passing the word around.

THERE were favorable comments such as "why didn't somebody suggest this a long time ago?" or "I think it added a lot to election day."

One question immediately raised by the Hansen proposal is that people now generally depend upon a displaying of the flag at the polling place as the means of identifying the building and address at which voting is being done. A wide display of the flag in the community would in effect mean that the polling place would be left with no distinguishing identification.

This raises a further question that has needed examination for a long time. Why should Carl Hansen want to take it under consideration, here, the flag, because of its many other uses, but at best here a poor means of identifying the polling place? Of course, the flag should be displayed at the polling place, not because the law requires it, but because voting is a vital process in maintaining our government and our country for which the flag stands.

WHAT IS critically needed is a special insignia for the location at which voting is being done for national, state or local elections. On a general election day, the insignia could appear in front of polling places.

This insignia could be developed into a badge of real significance. It should be placed in large size at the street in front of the polling place so that it could easily be seen from a moving car a block or more away. This would avoid what everyone has been involved in at one time or another—driving around the block or the neighborhood looking for the polling place.

With such an insignia, the display of the flag on election day could take on additional meaning without any disadvantage. The general display of flags would remind a great many persons who display concerned about their own problems, but forget that it was election day.

SUCH A practice could begin right in Elk Grove Township. We believe then

would be no violation of any existing election law to voluntarily place a unique insignia in front of the polling place. There could also be a general display of the flag—legal any day of the year. The public relations could be measured.

Now is there a need to wait four years to get started with the combined value of a general display of the flag coupled with a marking of polling places with a special insignia. It could be first tried out on our 1969 spring election.

Local elections are held by many as the most important of all our elections. In this way the best procedures could be discovered and put into use at the off-year general election in 1970, perhaps voluntarily used by that time in some other townships in the northwest suburbs. By the time of the general election to 1972, who knows how much acceptance might have been won.

Chicago's northwest suburbs are becoming known

for their originality. We have seen the Cold Cash Club, originated in High School District 214, gain widespread acceptance in only two years. We have seen the official national interest in the proposal made by Mayor Louis Woods for combining small villages into a new municipality. What could be more logical than the Hansen plan for better identification of both election day and the polling place for a new gain of their participation.

## Leadership Earns Senior Class Award

BY PAUL HOPPE

The senior class at St. Viator has been granted a privilege due to their leadership in the opening third of the school year. In the letter sent to the parents of the class, it was explained that there was a challenge in the new disciplinary system that was initiated this year and that the problem were kept at a minimum due to the leadership of the class.

As a result, seniors do not have to report to school until 8:55 a.m. for their first class. They will have the option of standing the activity period which starts at 8.

Another man that has done a fine job with a team is Patrick Mahoney. Mahoney, in his second year at St. Viator, has coached the sophomore team also to a league championship.

columns will try to give honor to the coaches of both the freshman and sophomore football teams.

The freshman team, coached by John Zid, won the championship of the Chicago Prep League, of which the school is a member. Zid, who had coached from football and varsity wrestling for the past four years, has compiled a record of 22-41 as a coach.

The sophomore team, coached by Patrick Mahoney, in his second year at St. Viator, has coached the sophomore team also to a league championship.

### SENIOR FROM

More has been planned for the class of '69. Plans for the senior prom, being held at the

Sheraton, O'Hare May 1, are rolling with full steam. The menu will consist of beef franks Macdonald in an appetizer, Prime Rib of Beef with Baked Corn O'Brien, Mashed Potato or Bean Chili Potato. For dessert, a Black Cherry Souffle. Also included in the meal are assorted rolls, chef's salad with various dressings, and of course, coffee, tea or milk.

A few topics were discussed in the Student Council meeting last Wednesday. The topic of the evening was devoted to the exchange with Area Gamma, a meeting with St. Viator. Nine students and one adviser attended classes throughout the day.

The second was the YES food drive. Mrs. John Schmitt, president, reported on the project which started on Monday. He said that the beginning was slow but that with a day of actual inter-class competition it should perk up.

John Moran, sophomore class president, reported on the Northwest District Council Convention held on Nov. 16. The theme of the convention was "The Impossible Dream." The Student Council decided to form a Liaison Committee to the district.

ALTHOUGH it was reported that the dance for Christmas was going to be a success in connection with Sacred Heart of Mary High School of Rolling Meadows, it has been learned that the dance will be sponsored by Sacred Heart only.

Instead of the dance, the Student Council will spend more time on Christmas projects. Some of the ideas are drive campaigns and outdoor decorations for the school. The project will be council sponsored and run by the junior class.

LEON BRIEFS The Chorus was re-activated this week. Robert Strzewski, as English teacher, is the moderator.

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"Dad, I've decided what I want to do. I want to be a DRUG-gist!"

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by observing joyously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Monday, November 25, 1968

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Keadish Managing Editor

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## DOCTOR SAYS Get Physical Checkup Before Hunting Trip

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

The hunting season rolls around as regularly as Labor Day and Thanksgiving. The prospective hunter should check not only his equipment but also his own physical condition. Each year more hunting deaths are caused by heart attacks than by accidental gunshot wounds.

The victims are almost always men who haven't had a physical checkup since they went before their draft board.

When you report to your doctor for a pre-hunting examination, you should be able to tell him how cold it will get at night and how hot it will be at midday when you are going, how far you are

likely to hike through rough country and how much of this will be uphill, and whether you will be hunting mountain goats or other game at a high altitude.

Here are some other valuable tips: You should embark on a physical conditioning program well in advance of your trip. Wear clothing that is lightweight but warm. Brush up on first-aid principles. Eat moderately and, if you must, eat on first-aid principles. Eat moderately and, if you must, eat on first-aid principles.

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## BY MARILYN HELPERS

To complete the festive dinner, there's Candied Sweet Potatoes, Peas and Water Chestnuts and Sour Cream Pumpkin Pie.

**PIE SHELL:**

1 cup split regular all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans  
3 tablespoons milk  
FILLING  
1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup (1/2 lb.) solid packed pumpkin  
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1 egg  
1/2 cup sugar  
Sweetened whipped cream  
To prepare Pie Shell: Sift together flour, sugar, and butter. Mix until resembles snail dough. Add pecans. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup milk. Roll out to 12 inches with fork. Gather up dough with fingers into a ball. On lightly floured surface roll out to 14 inches. Roll up in 9-inch pie pan. Build up edge on rim. Bake 10 minutes.  
To prepare Filling: In a 2-quart saucepan combine sour cream, egg yolk, yolk, sugar, and vanilla. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thick. Add pumpkin. Whisk until foamy; gradually add sugar beating until stiff peaks form. Add milk. Beat 2 minutes into egg whites. Mount into stiff peak. Bake 30 minutes. Turn 20-30 minutes until a knife inserted near center comes clean. Cook on wire rack. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream.

2 pounds yams (4 medium)  
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter  
1/4 cup firmly packed light  
brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup water

The turkey is done when the breast meat feels soft when pruned with finger and drumstick and thigh joints move easily or meat thermometer registers 185 degrees. To transfer turkey to platter, lift with foil band. Let turkey stand, covered with foil tent, for about 30 minutes so juices stop running and carving will be easier.

- 1 box (10 oz.) corn bread mix
- 5 ounces pork sausage
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup (1  $\frac{1}{2}$  sticks) butter
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
- 3 cups herb seasoned croutons
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped parsley
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup liquid from cooking gli

Bake corn bread according to  
skillet cook sausage until light  
brown. Melt butter in skillet; saute  
until tender. Stir in poultry season-  
ing. Break corn bread into pieces  
along with croutons, parsley and  
more liquid if baking dressing se-  
Yield:  $\frac{9}{16}$  cups.

3 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cups drippings  
1/4 cups giblet broth.  
(add water if necessary)  
Giblets, cut-up

In a saucepan combine flour and salt. Gradually add drippings from roasting turkey (you may wish to skim off some fat), stirring until mixture is smooth. Add broth. Stir until smooth. Place over low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add giblets. Yield: 2-2 1/2 cups

2 packages (10-oz. each)  
frozen green peas  
6 tablespoons (¼ stick)  
butter  
½ teaspoon celery salt  
1 can (8 oz.) water  
chestnuts, drained and sliced.  
Cook peas according to  
package directions; drain.  
Meanwhile in saucepan melt  
butter, add celery salt and  
water chestnuts; heat. Pour  
over peas. 8-10 servings.

**CRANBERRY LAYER:**  
 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin  
 1/2 cup water  
 1 1/3 cups fresh cranberries  
 1/2 cup water  
 1 cup sugar  
 1 cup chopped unpared apple (1 medium)  
 1 tablespoon orange juice

**COTTAGE CHEESE LAYER:**  
 1 package (3 oz.) raspberry flavor gelatin  
 1 cup boiling water  
 1/2 cup orange juice  
 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese  
 1 teaspoon orange rind  
 1/2 cup orange sections, cut-up (1 medium)  
 1 cup chopped nuts

To prepare Cranberry Layer: Soften gelatin in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water. Cook cranberries in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water until skins are popped, crushing berries against sides of pan with wooden spoon. Add sugar and return to boil. Add gelatin, stir to dissolve.

Chill until partially set. Toss apple with lemon juice; add to cranberry mixture. Turn into 6½ to 7-cup mold; chill until set but not firm.

To prepare Cottage Cheese Layer: Pour boiling water over gelatin; stir to dissolve. Add orange juice.

Chill until partially set. Add cottage cheese, orange rind and sections and nuts. Spoon onto first layer. Chill until firm. 10-12 servings.

### How to Let Aluminum Foil Help Roast Turkey



Place turkey, breast down, on a foil band on a rack in foil-lined pan. To make band, fold heavy duty foil lengthwise, over and over to make 2-3" wide band. Brush turkey with softened butter. Place in 325 degrees F oven and roast according to the directions.



When turkey has roasted for about 2/3s the required time, remove from oven and turn breast up. Use the foil band to flip it first on the side then breast up. Baste breast with softened butter.



A meat thermometer may be inserted in the thickest part of the thigh during last 1/3 of roasting time. Crease foil lengthwise to make a tent and arrange over bird loosely. Return to oven and continue roasting. The tent keeps turkey moist and prevents overbrowning.



Ready-to-cook Weight (pounds)	Internal Temperature	Approximate Roasting Time (hours)
6-8	185°F	3-3½
8-12	185°F	3½-4½
12-16	185°F	4½-5½
16-20	185°F	5½-6½
20-24	185°F	6½-7

## Butter-Baked, Tent-Roasted Turkey

**PREPARING THE TURKEY**  
10-12 pound turkey  
1 teaspoon salt  
Celery leaves  
Few sprigs of parsley  
Salt  
If turkey is frozen, thaw day before roasting sufficient

ficiently to remove giblets. Simmer turkey neck and giblets in water to cover with salt, celery leaves and parsley until tender. Strain liquid and refrigerate for gravy. Chop giblets into small pieces and refrigerate for gravy. Rinse body and neck cavities with

cold water

**Drain.** Salt cavities lightly. To stuff turkey: Pack dressing lightly into body and neck cavities. Fasten neck skin down with poultry pin. Fasten legs of turkey according to packer's directions.

Ready-to-cook Weight (pounds)	Internal Temperature	Approximate Roasting Time (hours)
6-8	185°F	3-3½
8-12	185°F	3½-4½
12-16	185°F	4½-5½
16-20	185°F	5½-6½
20-24	185°F	6½-7



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2. Before slicing breast, make a deep horizontal cut to bone in breast, just above the wing.



3. Beginning about halfway up breast, slice down with straight even strokes until slices fall free at cut.



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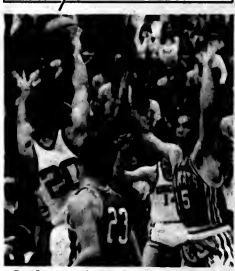
Notre Dame 77  
Quigley N. 46

# Knights Fall to Kits, Top Cats; Timko Pockets 40 Points for First Weekend



Scott Crawford has the ball knocked out of his control Sunday night as he is fouled by Libertyville's Kim Holmgren from behind. (Photos by Linda Gammill)

**Day SPORTS**  
Monday,  
November 25,  
1968  
Page 15



Dave Somers controls a stop pass under a tight Libertyville defense in the fourth quarter Saturday night.

**By Linda Gammill**  
**Sports Editor**  
Some feel shooting and some strong individual early-season performances gave Prospect's game Knights a split for the weekend with two of the better ballclubs they will face this winter.

Crushed by Evanston, 57-49, Friday Prospect outlasted Libertyville 50-53 on Saturday.

Starting off the season against last year's state champion Evanston, which had five players returning from their number one team, the Knights showed more speed than expected, and first

Left - Ron Dolan's attempt to slip a layup at Libertyville's Kim Holmgren, but had to settle for rebounds. Right - Evanston's Dave Somers rebounding with 12 Saturday and six Friday while not playing a complete game Sunday night.

Below - Evans Timko drove for a layup and another of his 29 points Saturday night against Libertyville. Timko finished 40 points for the Knights in the game with 11 against state champion Evanston Saturday.



away at the basket with a good degree of accuracy. Scott Crawford led the Knights in their game with the Kits by scoring 14 points even if 13 attempts from the field.

**BUT BRUCE TIMKO, 6-0** runner from last year's Mid-Southwest League co-champion, warmed up with 11 points Friday and then exploded Saturday for 29, hitting on 13 of 26 shots from the floor with three-for-five accuracy in the free throw department. Timko also managed eight rebounds for the weekend.

Other notable surprises came from Rob Bachhuber and Ron Dolan. Prospect's two biggest men at 6-3 and 6-2, Bachhuber, centering for Don Arneson's inexperienced team and playing his first varsity game, missed a layup but made a rebounding play by grabbing the ball from the backboard.

Bachhuber also contributed 16 points in the Libertyville game including six of nine free throws.

**DOLAN, WHILE** not as sure as a star from last year's sophomore Dave Lundgren, who was drafted in the first round by the Chicago Bulls, did rebounding for Prospect both nights. Dolan picked off just six against Evanston, but came into his own Saturday with 12 against a somewhat taller Libertyville five.

Prospect missed last year's championship by jumping off to a 7-2 lead in the first two minutes of the game at Evanston as Lundgren poured in five points in the first half of the game.

But then Keith broke loose, singlehandedly taking over the game at 13-13 at the half. Keith, who last year proved he was number one for the Kits this year as he put through five first goals and free throw, the only Knight to score seven Arneson first put them on the board with a layup.

Bachhuber then got on Keith and held him to just eight marks for the rest of the game.

**TRAINING SHOTS** in the early part of the second period, Prospect out-bounced the Kits, but lost the ball twice on traveling by Keith and allowed Walt Anderson his only field goal in the game, putting the Kits ahead for the first time, but also for good.

Arneson made good on another shot and Keith put up two free throws and a jumper to move Evanston to a 21-13 at 4:12 in the second quarter before Steve Grant scored Prospect's first field goal of the period.

Alvin Hill's miniaturized Grant's effort with a fast break on Crawford's rebound, after a jump ball went to the Kits, added another shot and blocked the shot Crawford grabbed the loose ball and charged downcourt to make good of a jumper from the top of the key by hitting the Knights up to a 25-19 deficit, but a foul by Crawford gave Evanston a pair of free throws.

Dave Somers finally hit from the corner, but little Pete Gibbs booted his first of the night, a layup, to jump the Kits' margin to steady 25-21. Hill added another after grabbing a ball that Bachhuber blocked, making the halftime lead 31-21.

**THE KNIGHTS** traded shots with Evanston in the third period and got their share of rebounds, but moved closer to winning, and with three seconds remaining, Don Anderson added two to give the Kits a 32-point advantage.

Again trading scores to begin the final minutes, Prospect declined to pin the Wildcats, and it worked. The Knights picked up three buckets in a row on Timko's

and then took the offensive play. But Hill spoiled the game with a tip which moved the Kits back out to a more comfortable six-point margin.

At Bachhuber pulled a foul on Timko as he came to 2-27 in the second quarter and put him in back to back shots to put the Kits at 37-13 edge.

The Knights pulled a foul on Timko as he came to 2-27 in the second quarter and put him in back to back shots to put the Kits at 37-13 edge.

**A MUCH QUICKER** game ensued Saturday night as Prospect opened its season against Libertyville's Wildcats. The Kits scored first on a free throw, but Timko answered in 1:16, immediately, putting in one of the best shots of the season. Another charity toss laid things at 2-3, but Timko made a two in a row and Libertyville's rebounding helped them out to a 7-2 lead as their man, Dave Frank, set up for a 25-13 with 20 showing of the fieldhouse clock.

Timko opened his share of the clutch playing in with 2-3, but Timko made a throw as he was fouled with 21 to go in a Libertyville attempt to get their hands on the ball as the Knights shot into a stall with a slim 54-53 lead.

**TIMKO CONVERTED** and then Bachhuber delivered his three-pointer. As the buzzer sounded and the stands began to empty, Libertyville's Kim Holmgren declared to help Prospect make their win look a little more impressive and fouled Bachhuber in mid-court.

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## Powell and Spry Lead Hersey Effort As Huskies Lose 1st Basketball Game

**By Tom Rore**  
The Hersey Huskie basketball quintet opened first-season play Sunday night with a 75-49 beating from the Holy Cross Crusaders.

The Hersey defense was unable to contain the Crusaders' big man, Ernie Louch, Louch hit on 12 of 26 field goal attempts for a respectable 401 average. He sank four free throws to give him 23 points at the end of the game.

**HERSEY'S TOP** scorers were guard Dick Powell and center Don Spry, each with 12 points. Mark Lindstrom hit for 10 followed by Steve Tonnoff's five-point effort.

The first quarter showed the teams equally matched. Powell opened the quarter with a 10-foot jump shot. Lindstrom then fouled Crusader Jim Willett, who easily sank his awarded free throw. The Huskies immediately struck back with free shots by Scott Felge and Spry.

A quick field goal by Tonnoff extended the Huskie lead to five. Holy Cross came back with three quick buckets to push the Crusaders into the lead, but a perfectly executed hook shot by Lindstrom put the Huskies on top again only to be surpassed on a Louch 12-foot jumper.

Spry scored the Huskies' final three points of the quarter, but the Crusaders managed to put the ball through the hoop three more for four points and giving Holy Cross the lead at the end of the period, 13-11.

Hersey's shooting from the floor went cold. The Crusaders took advantage of the Huskie weakness and scored four baskets before the Huskies' Tonnoff tipped in Spry's missed free throw for their first score of the second quarter. During the remainder time in the period, the Huskies nearly matched each Crusader point, and the teams fought out the court at the half with the scoreboard reading Holy Cross 33, Hersey 22.

The opening of the third period of play was marked by two quick baskets by Crusader John Puzynski and Rob Rubinetti, Lindstrom fought back with a tight from the floor went cold. The Crusaders took advantage of the Huskie weakness and scored four baskets before the Huskies' Tonnoff tipped in Spry's missed free throw for their first score of the second quarter.

**THE FOURTH** period of play was plagued with turnovers and fouls for the Huskies as they gave up the ball 11 times in the final minutes of play. The Huskies were held to 15 points in the final minutes, but the Crusaders scored 22 points, nine of which were scored in the last two minutes.

Hersey will open conference play next week playing Arlington at Hersey. The Huskies will be looking for their first win of the season, putting the Kits ahead for the first time, but also for good.

Arneson made good on another shot and Keith put up two free throws and a jumper to move Evanston to a 21-13 at 4:12 in the second quarter before Steve Grant scored Prospect's first field goal of the period.

Alvin Hill's miniaturized Grant's effort with a fast break on Crawford's rebound, after a jump ball went to the Kits, added another shot and blocked the shot Crawford grabbed the loose ball and charged downcourt to make good of a jumper from the top of the key by hitting the Knights up to a 25-19 deficit, but a foul by Crawford gave Evanston a pair of free throws.

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A quick field goal by Tonnoff extended the Huskie lead to five. Holy Cross came back with three quick buckets to push the Crusaders into the lead, but a perfectly executed hook shot by Lindstrom put the Huskies on top again only to be surpassed on a Louch 12-foot jumper.

Spry scored the Huskies' final three points of the quarter, but the Crusaders managed to put the ball through the hoop three more for four points and giving Holy Cross the lead at the end of the period, 13-11.

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Huskie Dick Powell looks to pin as Crusaders Pete Moneypack (21) and Ernie Louch (left) close in.

Mark Lindstrom from Hersey scores on a bank shot putting the Huskies ahead in the game 8-7. Holy Cross came back to win the game 75-49. (Photos by George Bauer)

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WEATHER

Tonight cloudy. Temperature 26 to 38 degrees. Tomorrow mostly cloudy, high to 40.

# The Arlington Star

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 3, Number 213

Tuesday, November 26, 1968

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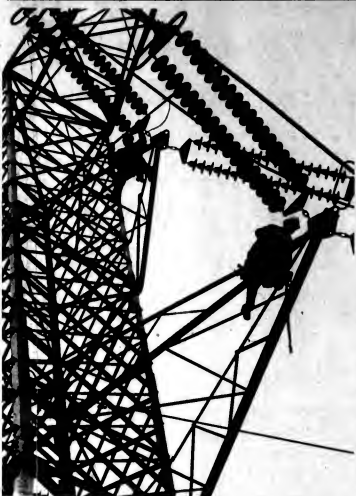
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NOVEMBER



Emergency crewmen re-erecting high voltage lines which had been sliced by an aerial activity at Oakton and Lundy, called off power from 11,000 northwest suburban homes Monday. The wires, which were cut by a federal Aviation Agency plane, was attempting a landing at Meigs Field, which is being investigated by the FAA. Three occupants of the plane escaped injury. (Photo by Gary Schiffman)

## Chicago Bank Buys Park District Bonds

By Ron Farke  
About half of the park district bonds authorized by last July's referendum were sold last night to the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago.

Harris Trust was the bidder at a Park District Board meeting, offering to buy \$1,500,000 in bonds for a net interest of \$480,055.

The JULY referendum authorized the park district to sell \$3,500,000 in bonds for new parks and improvements of existing parks. The remaining bonds will probably be sold early next year, Director Thomas Thomson said.

The bonds will be used to develop previously acquired land with three major parks: a swimming, tennis, and wading pool complex.

Two of the parks will have a combination field and basketball and the third will have a basketball court.

The funds from the bonds will be used to complete four shelter houses, a maintenance building, tennis courts, basketball diamonds and athletic fields.

RIEHL School District 214

has agreed to deed land to the park district for the construction of an indoor swimming pool and an outdoor wading pool adjacent to Arlington High School.

By Richard Crabbe  
In Elk Grove Township, 93.5 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots Nov. 5.

The township's 47 precincts delivered an average of 251.2 votes for Gov. Elect Richard B. Ogilvie.

Waukegan Township registered the greatest plurality for Ogilvie—17,894—of any township in the northwest suburbs.

There were highlights of a report on the election to the Elk Grove Republican Organization Monday by Township Republican Committee Chairman Carl R. Hansen.

BEACONING the production of the polls, Hansen said the Sun-Times poll was the most accurate. It was within five points of one per cent and both the presidential and gubernatorial race, he said.

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District 214 on a fee basis. With the sale of the latest bond issue, the Park District will have \$1.5 million in bonds.

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one year after sanitation Richard Dawson quit because he was "not satisfied" with the village sanitation program.

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## Schools Playing 'Mickey Mouse' on Funds - NEA Chief

By Ben Rosen

group for the whole association. The day asked areas to make up a list of questions they wanted Fisher answer.

THE QUESTIONS covered such topics as teacher unions, higher salaries for teachers and ways to get more money for schools without raising real estate taxes.

Questions came from Des Moines, Iowa, which took effect next July, a banquet plan and speeches and asked to see Dr. David Thomas, superintendent of school districts.

Thomas is one of three NEA directors from Illinois and part of the policymaking

Q. NEA is asking higher salaries for teachers. What will the R local funds be no longer available to meet the demands of NEA?

A. "Most school districts are playing Mickey Mouse when it comes to raising funds for schools. They pay a lot of lip service to schools, but they really don't do it."

I don't think we're really doing the attraction point at the local level. Then we've got to get more money out of these state legislatures. If you get up around \$50 per cent state support.

"And then we're going to start writing the dollar out of the federal government."

By 1972, our gross national product should be \$1,000 billion. We're asked to make a point where it's going to be very easy to spend \$50 billion or \$60 billion a year.

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# Grape Boycott Decision Due

A decision on further action by the Arlington Heights grape boycott is expected to be made tomorrow, said East Curia of Chicago, the organization's leader.

"We will decide on whether to picket or not when we determine what the growers have decided to do," he said.

"A. P. has already decided not to handle the California grapes and we should have an indication from Jewel Tea tomorrow," Curia said.

The organization is supporting grape pickers in California who are not given the right to organize under current labor legislation.

Growers have refused to allow the workers to join unions. Curia, an employee of the Illinois Magnet Council, said he expects other food chains to follow the example of Jewel should it support the boycott.

Picketing was planned last Sunday for the Jewel stores on Wing and Van in Arlington Heights. But when the company agreed to negotiate the boycott was called off.

A secondary target for the picketing was the A. P. store in Wheeling Shopping Center but the store's manager said his remaining grapes to employees to stop the threat of picketing.

# Any Child Can Be a Winner In Day's NEW Art Contest

What does your child want for Christmas?

By drawing a picture of something he'd like, he may be one of the 402 winners in The Day's Christmas art contest.

He can have his drawing published in The Day and can win a \$2 check to help him get his Christmas wish.

Forget all you've read about getting other contests. This one is different.

Neatness and originality and artistic ability positively will NOT count in determining winners.

We want your child to enjoy drawing his picture and not to be worried about how good his art is in comparison to that of the youngster down the block.

## Seniors Invited To Reception

Alumni of Arlington High School from college for Thanksgiving week. Thanksgiving dinners are invited to attend a reception in the school cafeteria from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday and following the first Cardinal basketball game with York that evening.

High school seniors who will be invited to the reception to talk with the alumni about the colleges they attend.

ask, or black paint to make his picture.

He cannot use any colors — not photograph, process nor reproduce them.

Attach a small sheet of paper or card firmly to his picture telling us his name, address, age, home number, school he attends, grade and what he has drawn.

Also put all of the same information on a separate 5 card.

Bring his picture and the card into one of The Day offices: 217 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; 1175 N. Main, Mount Prospect; or 722 Center, Des Plaines.

We'll put his 3 x 5 card into a box. Every day, beginning Monday, through Christmas Eve, we'll draw two winning cards from each of five boxes.

If your child's card is not picked, it will stay in the box to give him more chances. Every day, until Christmas Eve, we'll pick the picture of whose winners have drawn and we'll send each of them a \$2 check.

TWO MORE rules: the contest is limited to children who are now enrolled in fifth grade or below and who are residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, or Des Plaines.

For obvious reasons: only one entry per child.

The sooner your child's entry is in, the more chances he has to win.

This is an art contest, he really can enjoy. No matter how well or how poorly he does, he will have equal chance with every other child.

Good luck!

# Egyptian Adjusts to Hersey

Imagine you-must meet her parents and her sister, Olivia. Now she is going through the difficult stage of adjusting to a new land.

Dorothy's father brought his family to the United States for reasons of his own. Dorothy's mother was married with two brothers. The family is living with Dorothy's husband and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, 634 N. Gibson, Arlington Heights.

Two cousins, Natalie and Gretchen Mitchell, both Hersey students, are helping Dorothy adjust to American school life. Dorothy speaks Arabic, French, Italian and English.

She is well on her way to speaking English.

After having been here only five days, Dorothy had formulated several impressions of American life. She was slightly negative about the average, young American male's clothes (especially tight pants) and long hair.

"Her class schedule is different from ever before in an

Egypt she had eight subjects instead of four.

The social life of Egyptian teenagers is not too different from that at Hersey. Egyptian schools sponsor dances, football and basketball games (with cheerleaders) and a variety of other curricular activities.

Her class schedule is different from ever before in an

## School Menus

To be served Wednesday at South Thonson and Walnut Junior High Schools and North Thonson Community School District 25:

Hamburger on bun, tomato salad with french dressing, hot buttered carrots, chocolate cake, milk.

To be served Wednesday at Carl Sandburg School District 15:

French bread, meat loaf, french dressing, hot buttered carrots, chocolate cake, milk.

To be served Wednesday at Saint Basil and Saint Mary's School District 23:

One lunch only. French toast, buttered syrup, little hot sauce, hot buttered carrots, milk, milk.

To be served Wednesday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Hersey High Schools:

Main dish: one vegetable; pizza, spaghetti, hamburger, wasser on bun; chocolate brownie; potato rounds; buttered green beans; salad; hot chocolate; fruit juice; cold lettuce wedge; molded cherry; chocolate pudding; orange, fruit cocktail; rolled wheat muffins and ketchup; milk.

Available desserts: grapefruit sections, pumpkin pie, apple square, chocolate ice cream, sugar cookies.

Menus were not available for District 26 and St. Viator High School.

# Early Christmas Gifts

Value \$23.95 Saver

7-Pc. "POPPY" COOKWARE SET 19.88

West Bend's newest color! Includes 7-Pc. space saving with covers. 10-shiller, 5-qt. Dutch oven with 10-qt. lid, 10-qt. lid and 40-page recipe book. Sealed-in porcelain enamel. Teflon non-stick. Dishwasher safe.

"HAPPY HOLIDAYS" EXCLUSIVE RCA VICTOR 12" Stereo Record

Value \$1.00 Saver

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Be a smart shopper and take advantage of early season's savings. Over 2000 franchised professional hardware dealers in 44 states offer you quality items at low, quantity-buying prices.

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# Hickory-Dickory Dickory-Dickory

BY ROBIN HIGCARD

The momentous pounding of the gargantuan lion-piece grunted through the arena night with an urgency not unlike the throbbing of a man's heart that is torn to its depths. The high cry approaching 1 a.m., the desolate atmosphere became even more stark and forbidding with the passing of that chilling day of midnight.

The gold-crested on the scene was a mouse. A hush fell over the arena as the mouse, in its perilous run of an animal. The lion-piece appeared to be held together by tattered threads of blue protesting against their tremendous burden. The mouse, a creature of vertiginous slowness for slowness, shivering body with a wail sound of loyalty to this despicable rodent. If you was to disregard the horrifying and repulsive aspect of the flesh of this unfortunate, one could not escape the pathetic spectacle emanating from his eyes. Where their gaze changed to fall a petrifying horror followed. A mixture of desecration and fear accompanied the holy being.

The mounds of this desecrating body began spasmodically to twitch, gradually moving into the compelling rhythm of the huge clock. As the lion-piece, through the night mounted and grew stronger, the unfortunate mouse body convulsed also in time with these awful convulsions. Slowly, ever so slowly, the pathetic rodent's body was drawn closer and closer to the machine. Reaching the foot of the grotesque clock the mouse dragged its uncomprehending bundle of bones up the ornate front. This agonizing process filled the three minutes remaining to being the giant hand on the face of the clock to 1. The monstrous screaming of the sounding device within, began a bumpy perceptive movement which climaxed, finally, to the pinnacle of its shaking, tossing the chronometer about like a toy. Deep through the night the piercing shrieks coming from the clinging body of the mouse could be heard. Though lasting only as long as the clock boomed its message through the darkness, it was a testimony of torment in which the pathetic rodent's life hung in balance. Then, with a vicious resound, the huge time-piece gave a final shattering movement and the mouse was hurled and tangled against the ornate carvings covering the great chronometer. Silence reigned.

## THE AUTHOR:

Robin Higcard, 16, is a junior at St. Albans High School. She wrote the nursery rhyme in the style of Edgar Allan Poe for an English class assignment.

## Jennie Friou Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Friou of Arlington Heights have announced the engagement of approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennie Mary to Louis Dominic Buccilli, son of Mrs. Lillian Buccilli.

The wedding will be this Saturday at Our Lady of the Wayside Church.

## Alice Grisell In Recital

Miss Alice Ann Grisell, soprano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30 in Room 171 at Harper Junior College, 510 E. Oak Grove Blvd., Elmhurst.

Miss Grisell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Grisell of Arlington Heights, is a junior at Indiana University, Bloomington, where she is a student of Professor Virginia MacWaters. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and an honor student in science and voice.

She will be accompanied by Marjell Hear, head of the piano department at Harper College. They will present a repertoire of Mozart, Berlioz, Puccini, Faure, Barber, Copland and Persichetti. Mrs. Hear will play a Brahms group.



MISS FRIOU

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman, world travel team, will present a unique color-slide program entitled, "Middle East and The Holy Land." Dec. 8 at Field School, Park Ridge for a benefit for the North Suburban Auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

## Travel Treat

The North Suburban Auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society will meet Nov. 26 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Meck of Park Ridge to complete plans for their Dec. 8 benefit. The event will be a Holy Land travel treat presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jan Freeman at Field School, 107 W. Wacker, Park Ridge. Tickets will be available at the door with limited seating.

## The Larger Meaning Of Thanksgiving

BY BETTY CANARY

Poor Thanksgiving! If it became our most unfortunate holiday, it's because it's the only one that is sandwiched between Midland and Christmas. It's the only one that is sandwiched between Midland and Christmas. It's the only one that is sandwiched between Midland and Christmas.

The supermarket looks up with a picture of a pumpkin in the produce department and there is that scattering of Indian corn along the turkey display in the meat counter. But we are all in a hurry to be done with Thanksgiving. The whole thing really serves as a signal to begin Christmas shopping. What a destiny for our most unique national festival!

Perhaps we do not subscribe to some of the beliefs of the Puritans and the Pilgrims. But Thanksgiving has never been just the symbol of their most attractive attitude.

Certainly, we simply cannot afford such narrow-mindedness and ignorance. But, can we afford some of the attitudes of this era? I'd be thankful to go so gaily to church standards and cynicism and lack of discipline.

I've thought about it and I suppose the only thing missing at our house on Thanksgiving day is a sign on the door saying, "Welcome to Squawville." The thing is — even though it is no longer fashionable — we celebrate.

Frankly, after a turkey dinner, my idea of turkey is less shelter. But, on Thanksgiving, we have pumpkin pie. Our table decorations for this holiday are also ones that have influenced themselves upon us. Certain bowls are supposed to hold certain things and they always do. I cannot understand this. I cannot understand how planes get broken by the dreams through the years and cups are clipped and platters crushed and yet the milk glass bowl for Thanksgiving years always manages to survive.

Of course, milk glass bowls and paper nut cups made years ago by a first-grader are not Thanksgiving. But they are some of the good traditions that hopefully will be special memories for the younger members of our family.

It is optimism — this carefully pecking away of nut cups with bedraggled turkey tails. It says definitely there is going to be a next year. Thanksgiving. It is a feeling of being proud of our past and it is most of all an unshaken gesture of pride in the future. While the holiday should mean that we must keep working to provide a better home, a better country. But it also means that right now we are grateful for our American citizenship.



Have a Great Thanksgiving!

the tree

## ALICE GRISSELL

The public is welcome to attend.

## Bassinet Set

Terrence Edward Johnson, 4 pounds 11½ ounces, was born Nov. 1 at Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Arlington Heights. The Johnsons have a daughter, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Epple of Appleton, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schuster of Campbell, Calif.

James Lewis Gould, 6 pounds 12 ounces, was born Nov. 4 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Gould of Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gould of Houston Lake, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Preston N. May of Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Gay Thomas Del Rio, 8 pounds 4½ ounces, was born Nov. 7 in Northwest Community Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Gay Del Rio of Kewanee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lancaster of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Del Rio of Mount Prospect.

Mary Elizabeth Vogel, 6 pounds 4 ounces, was born Nov. 8 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vogel of Arlington Heights. The Vogels have a son, Jim, 10, and two daughters, Nancy, 12, and Pauline, 14.

David Reid Ramdorn, 8 pounds 1½ ounces, was born Nov. 11 at Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edith Ramdorn of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ramdorn are Mrs. Sarah Klippert of Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Klippert of Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Richard S. Smith, 2462 Grosvenor Ln., Rolling Meadows, minister pastored church of youth at St. Ignace Memorial Baptist Church, was ordained into the ministry recently. Smith, a native of Chicago, attended Wheaton College and Trinity Seminary in Deerfield.

Tuesday, November 26, 1968

Page 3

## Outstanding Women

## BPW Picks Two Candidates for Honors

Iris Gardner Venet and Margie Peterson will be nominated by the BPW Prospective Business and Professional Women's Club in the "Outstanding Young Women of America" contest.

This publication, an important annual biographical compilation designed to recognize the achievements and abilities of young women of America between the ages of 21 and 35, calls attention to the great capabilities they possess.

The two women have been chosen for outstanding student awards and have achieved their careers in spite of physical handicaps.

**IRIS GARDNER VENET** is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, 518 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect. She was born in Kington, Ariz., and raised in the Chicago area. In 1952, when she was seven, the contracted polio. She was in an iron lung in Hinsdale, Ill., until the family moved to Mount Prospect in 1953. Iris continued her studies at home under the direction of the public schools and later attended classes on a part time basis. She took piano lessons to strengthen her hands and learned to play Billy Joel.

She graduated from Prospect High School in 1962 with honors, completing her studies in three years. She entered Emerson College in Washington, D.C., receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree. At St. John's School for the Deaf in Milwaukee, Wis., she taught intermediate children ranging in age from 12 to 15 years. She is now employed by Goodwill Industries in Columbus, Ohio, as a remedial teacher for adult handicapped students.

**MARGIE LOUBES** Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Peterson, 730 N. Pine Av., Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago. Her family moved to Prospect Heights in 1959 but Margie attended the Epiphany School in Chicago and later St. Rita School for the Deaf in Cincinnati, Ohio.

She majored in English and attended Guilford College in Washington, D.C., receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree. At St. John's School for the Deaf in Milwaukee, Wis., she taught intermediate children ranging in age from 12 to 15 years. She is now employed by Goodwill Industries in Columbus, Ohio, as a remedial teacher for adult handicapped students.

Both Mrs. Gardner Venet and Mrs. Peterson are members and officers in the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. "It is the uncommon house and feel like celebrating," Mrs. Peterson said.



IRIS GARDNER VENET

MARGIE LOUBES

PETerson from Illinois at the end of her high school career. They were married in 1967. Iris has worked for the Mount Prospect school system since graduation.

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# HIDE A WORD

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15 good, 22 excellent

Answer on Comic Page



## Family Style Prices



## Holiday Snack

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"Across from Bondhurst"  
3001 S. Bond Road

# Talk with a Teacher

Dear Mrs. Culton:

My eight-year-old son loves to read riddles and jokes. When he goes to book him or to the library, he hunts for books of this kind. I love to hear him laugh when he reads the jokes to me, but I feel sure that this is not the best reading material for him. What about you?

—Mrs. R.C.M. Thompson

I too would enjoy hearing that little guy at your read jokes and riddles and listen to the laughter. Such fun! Reading should always be presented to a child as a pleasurable activity and not as a grave and difficult task.

It is rhymes, riddles, and funny words that delight many children, and children's readers could contain more of these. Riddles are a valuable asset to early learning. They instill your child and at the same time keep him thinking of reading as a happy experience, which he should derive pleasure all his life from.

You could also help him look in the library for him. I am writing for your son to read. Let me know how he likes them.

I am writing a favorite riddle and joke for your son to read. Let me know how he likes them.

Don't look in my oven. But look in a clam. If you wish to know, The thing that I am.

I'm found in all paper, I belong in a nest, I'm never in this, I'm always in that. What letter am I?

Willie was showing off his new hat. As he rode around the block, he shouted, "Look Mom, no hands." The second time around, "Look Mom, no feet," and the third time, "Look Mom, no time."

—Mrs. M.M. Arlington

To a small child, sound is his parents' voices talking to him. It is music and laughter. It is rhymes, riddles and funny words.

A good approach to the teaching of phonics is to make a game of it. It can be started

with simple alphabet blocks. As your child plays, you can encourage him to repeat and learn the sound of each letter. Then, the sight sound association makes learning easier.

Phonics games, which combine fun with proven scientific teaching methods, are available.

I like to teach sound vowel families such as, at, fat, cat, yet, mat, etc.

You could also have your child name as many objects as he can that start with the same phonetic sound, such as: moon, monkey, man, me.

A good game could be to have him think of something that begins with a sound he chooses, and then you try to guess the word. For example, "I am thinking of something that begins with g and it is in the yard." It is important that he hears the beginning sound as he says the word.

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# The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always judiciously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Tuesday, November 26, 1968

John E. Seamon, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedel Managing Editor

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## The Harringtons

By Catherine O'Donnell

Bill and Rose Harrington live on Blue Bell Lane in Rolling Meadows. One of their two sons is L. Bill Harrington, who was one of four combat artists assigned to Vietnam for six months to record his impressions of the war through photographs and sketches.

They are being trained into paintings by Bill, who is Schofield Barracks, about 35 miles from Honolulu, and his wife Day by Day talk of young Bill.

"Schofield Barracks" exclaimed Moku Naju who has lived in Hawaii all her life. "I've never known anyone who wanted to visit there. I've dropped my husband off when he went for reserve training but I've never really seen the place."

Moku is a many-talented woman and a good friend. She is a fountain of information on all things Hawaiian, a talented artist, a staff member of Sea Life Park.

SHE AGREED to write this column writer to the barracks. A telephone call in voice produced the directive that all visitors must stop at the guard house at the gate and get a pass.

"For me," Lieutenant Harrington is in building "B," said a third voice. "But he may not be there yet because those artists work strange hours."

There was no guard at the gate and no one we asked could tell us where Building B was when Building B was.

So we drove and drove through the "Front View to Eternity" scene without a sign of Building B.

Frank Sinatra or Bill Harrington, we went from the PO to the PO, the BOQ, to the NCO Club, past the homes of the major to a building labeled "Spec. Serv." which was just beyond the "Zen On" and the "Spec. Com." (And we were looking for three days.)

The "Spec. Serv." door was locked. We went on back into this building? we asked a soldier wearing Viet battle ribbons.

He answered in a deep South accent, "Try the screen door around the back."

The civilian inside the screen door consulted a map and gave us careful directions. Filled with initials and few complete letters.

Off we drove in the yellow Cougar. And then it started to rain. Harrington like to call their rain prospect juice, and

it could be true. Whether you're inside or out, when it rains you're wet, hot and sticky.

MOKU AND I were all three and driving a loaned roadster along the mountain through what could be a min forest when we heard a very loud explosion.

A round shot told us we were in the Artillery Sec. Live Range. We were backtracked quickly and almost immediately found Building B.

Lieutenant Harrington's words were the first in the long barracks building. "I could tell it wasn't another lieutenant."

he said. "I could hear the high boots clacking."

He is a tall, nice-looking young man. He was clad in plaid shorts and a dark blue open collared sports shirt.

He was cleaning paint brushes. All around him on table tops and on the chair and on the floor were scattered photographs, clippings from newspapers and magazines and the post get poster.

Bill also went out with the regional forces in Viet Nam near the Cambodian border, and on patrol with the First Cavalry Division of the DMZ as far as the Mekong Delta.

North of Hue, he was in the field for six days equipped with the famous platoon, anten, hammock and ammunition. He was two months seemed like a lifetime then. In retrospect, it went quickly.

"DID YOU notice the painting he did from the photograph? Moku asked on the way home."

It was of a long line of soldiers passing a rice paddy. The photograph was the painting depicted a line of soldiers passing a rice paddy. The painting depicted a line of soldiers passing a rice paddy.

"Breath then was a cold breeze of victory from the barely seen through the rain's hood red cover of rusty—girl's face, an old headline, scraps from a magazine."

"It is a very young man," Moku said. "His is my art. You can see it in his paintings. They are filled with vibrant colors and forces. They're really very good."

The ride back to Honolulu, past the right advertising machine, Hills was short, very short.



# Business News

Tuesday, November 26, 1968

Page 5



Richard Pyle, Chicago branch manager, Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc., Coleman Bussie, Motorola, Inc.,

## Eaton, Yale & Towne Hold Open House

The Chicago Sales and Service Branch of Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc. recently held an open house to display Yale equipment and assist local industrial sales and service programs. Held at the Hoffman, Inc., over 1,000 industrial people from the Chicago area attended the display.

In explaining the virtues of his equipment and service, branch manager Richard Pyle was beautifully assisted by Mr. Coleman Bussie of Motorola,

in demonstrating a two-way radio equipment installed on their vehicles.

THE YALE III trucks were equipped with Industrial "Dispatcher" in radio, the smallest, toughest, highest powered two-way radio ever developed specifically for materials handling vehicles. The fully solid state unit providing 10 watts of output power to enable messages to

come in loud and clear even in the noisiest plant areas.

The service trucks used by the Chicago Sales and Service Branch are equipped with "Motor" two-way in radio. These units help provide a quick response in service calls, regardless of where the trucks are in the metropolitan area. This type of service is a plus feature, and an important requirement by the industrial user of Yale equipment.

### Shipping, Production Records

Union Camp Corporation's corrugated container plant in Des Plaines enjoyed record shipping and production totals during the month of October, surpassing records set last seven months ago. Plant Manager Paul G. Holthuis has announced.

The plant at 100 E. Oakton St. shipped 1,214 and one corrugated boxes and related packaging materials last month and shipped 20,913,000 square feet of corrugated board from its two massive corrugating machines. The previous records for the plant, set last March, were 3,024 tons shipped and 49,441,000 square feet produced.

Equipment at the plant, which was opened in August, 1964, includes two corrugators, seven 2-color presses, a total of 100 of corrugated boxes and related packaging materials last month and shipped 20,913,000 square feet of corrugated board from its two massive corrugating machines.

## Bank Launches International Service

By FRANCES ALTMAN

With bags and banners brightening its usually conservative lobby, the First Arlington National Bank launched a new international service, an extension of its travel department which formally opened in late October. Ten steamship companies aided by reams of colorful cruise literature were on hand Nov. 22 and 23 to make the 33 First Arlington's "Cruise Spectacular" an exciting event and to remind local residents that "now" is the time to make spring reservations.

Olaf H. Ohlson, whose Circustal Travel & Tours agency was purchased in early fall by the bank, continues to manage of First Arlington's travel department. His enthusiasm was such that even the most casual observer could not help but feel the urge to dash home, pack a suitcase and sail for the Caribbean, West Indies or the Mediterranean.

"I HAVE found that most local people enjoy the West Indies tour best," said Mr. Ohlson, who has acquired his experience through 26 years in the travel business. For 19 years he was Midwest Assistant Manager for Cunard Steamship Company, Ltd., and prior to that with BOAC-Cunard Corporation.

A West Indies schedule could include stops at English Barbados with its own Trafalgar Square, Curacao with its quaint Dutch houses, St. Martin and St. Pierre, St. Croix where old French and Spanish architecture is highlighted by its Spanish customs and festivals.

FOR the seasoned traveler Ohlson might recommend his own favorite tour, a trip to India. In future months he will be organizing several international tours as well as starting an annual winter series.

Three experienced travel consultants are assisting Ohlson at First Arlington National. Pat Glaze, Mary Haley and Nancy Dodds. Miss Glaze has had six years experience as a United Airlines travel representative and stewardess. Both the and Miss Haley were also previously associated

with the Circustal agency. Among First Arlington National's first travel persons were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Crane, Arlington Heights, who won a Roman Holiday for two at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, Nev. as a part of the travel department's grand opening. The Cranes are planning to take their trip soon with a special stop at Hoover Dam. As a retired employee of American Bridge, division of U. S. Steel, Mr. Crane is doubly interested as American

Bridge provided the steel for the structure. Second prize winners of an evening at the Playhouse Club were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bonnell, Arlington Heights.

### Prudential Man

Ernest A. Tuganidis, 15 W. Hawthall, Mount Prospect, has been promoted to communications systems manager for the Allstate Insurance Company in Northbrook.

Tuganidis joined Allstate in 1956 as a communications engineer. He is a past president of the Chicago Industrial Communication Assn.

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Lawrence Kellerman of Rolling Meadows, an engineering coordinator for Symon Manufacturing Co., in Des Plaines, has been elected vice president of the Northwest Mental Health Association. The association is located at 1711 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights and was formed six years ago. It offers out-patient psychiatric services to residents of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.



Don M. Avonch has joined the Charles Branting Co. in Mount Prospect as product planning manager. He has reported today.

In this capacity, he will report to the director of product planning and be responsible for investigation and development of new product technologies for the engineering graphics field. Avonch brings more than 16 years of experience to his new post. In recent years, he has been chairman of the National Microfilm Association, a member of its editorial board for the NMA Journal, and chairman of the association's facilities standards committee.

NOVEMBER

26

# Grens Short of First Win; Lack of Big Man Hurts



Fred Nymand (30) jumps Elb Grove's John Fleck in a jump over his head. Fleck and the Grens lost their first game in the Cowboys Saturday night, 63-59.

## Park District 'Turkey Trot' For Joggers

Palatine Park District will hold its annual "Turkey Trot" for the Mid-West's first jogging run for men ages 20 over, this Saturday on a one mile course.

According to the Park District, the purpose of the race is to encourage jogging for heart and health, and "fun for all" in their behavior.

Five ribbons will be awarded to the men who come closest to their estimated time, three medals and two ribbons to the runners with the fastest times, and a participation ribbon to each jogger who finishes on time.

The event will be held at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. at 9:30 a.m. A sign-up sheet is available at the park for entrants.

Additional races to be held on the New 30 acre mile for girls under 11, 1/2 mile for boys under 11, 1/2 mile for boys and one for girls 12-14.

Food and water will be available for a distance of two miles, and there will also be a coffee three-mile run.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Larry Rodgers, Palatine Park District, 554-0133.

By Jim Ernst  
Elb Grove lost their first game, 63-59 in a contest with New Trier West Saturday in the Cowboys Saturday night.

The Grens led in the opening seconds as Gene Pender collected the first of his six field goals scoring 10 points in the first quarter to give Elb Grove an early edge, though it was just a momentary one.

**THE GRENS** trailed the Cowboys through the remainder of the meeting, at the start of the second quarter, 13-10, at the end of the half 21-22, at the beginning of the fourth quarter, 49-22, and when the gun sounded by a margin of 14 points.

New Trier's Tom Munie was the tallest man on the court at 6-4, and made the biggest contribution to the winning effort by grabbing 21 rebounds, blocking five shots, and shooting for 11 points. Munie was an All-League selection in the Central Suburban Conference last year, and although he was not called either player by the Grens, his size gave the Cowboys an advantage on the boards. Munie hit the first shot for West to tie Elb Grove at 6-6, and then Howard Lench, from the side to put New Trier in front where they stayed until the evening's conclusion.

**THE COWBOYS** took 10 shots in the first quarter, connecting on six, and then scored seven times in the second quarter but only connected on three in the third quarter. The team was led by Gene Pender, who made the first shot of the game, and was credited with the score. Munie scored five inches after the game's biggest man, Bob Bachus, and the 6-8 center positioned himself just inside the lane, and after taking pass, would drive hard and high to the basket. Pender, in attempting to stop the attack, was charged with two fouls before the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter West scored nine times, but Elb Grove, although Munie was held to a point of successful free shots, but John Burmaster took the shot and scored on five occasions in the margin increase. Pender found in two in a row, Frank Schmitz another pair, and after Ron Fink and Joe Kahan had taken the turn at the foul line for the Grens, the half ended with West again, 31-22.



Grove's Bob Bachus (35) takes 6-4 Tom Munie into jumping for a shot Saturday night, but New Trier West found the Grens with a 63-59 trounce.

Elb Grove narrowed the margin to seven points in the third quarter as Jim Devitt and John Fleck teamed up for 10 points between them, and the Grens' defense tightened allowing them to get just one field goal in that period.

In the last quarter Elb Grove was held at bay, and after John Burmaster put in the first free shot he was awarded, Pender took the ball down the floor and dumped it in the final score of the night. Moments later he was the victim of the five fouls rule and was forced to leave the game.

Elb Grove made 16 of 54 shots from the field, and 17 of 28 free throw during the evening. New Trier West, in collecting their first win in their second game of the season, hit 20 of 50 shots from the field and 21 of 33 from the charity line.

The GG's will travel to Addison trail tomorrow night, Thanksgiving Eve, in their second non-league meeting of the season in an attempt to even their non-conference record at 1-1.

At ASIS The Cowboys increased their margin to 35-39 and were able to maintain that advantage despite the shooting and rebounding of Fleck who was credited with an 11-point total, the Grens' second best offensive effort, and eight in the boards.

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By Dave Carlson  
Harper College's Hawks traveled to Chicago Friday afternoon to take on a high level Wright College squad on the hard court of their road game in three outings. It was the Hawks' third game as they came up on the short one (10-4) and 16-18 at the Rams.

During the first few minutes of the halfgame, the Hawks tried to win with Wright and got their only lead of the game by a slim margin before the size and speed of a talented Rams ballplayer began to tell. From there it was an uphill battle all the way as Wright ran up 14-29 before the first eight minutes by a score of 24-18. With 10 minutes to go in the first half, the Hawks began to cut into the margin and get within 12 as quarter Melton and forward Bill Kahan managed a pair of jumpers and a charity toss the attack, while Wright was only hampered by the loss of regular center Dave Wiley, with a leg injury, suffered in the first half.

During the first few minutes of the second half, Hawks coach John Gelsch shuffled players in and out of the game to try to offset the rebounding and speed of Wright, but the Hawks were sorely hampered by the loss of regular center Dave Wiley, with a leg injury, suffered in the first half.

Gelsch, ended up using three guards and two forwards with some success, but not before Wright had run up a 36-point lead at 40-24 with eight minutes to play. Some said the Hawks' defense was overexhausting for the inexperienced Hawks as they had 33 turnovers and 30 fouls.

Philips is a 6-1 center who "nearly can't jump well and is a real center," said the coach. Schwelz plays forward, stands 6-3, "could give us some help this season," said the coach. "The juniors have put pressure on the seniors and we're getting a better effort," he continued.

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Right - Wright College's Jim Edwards and Louis Bjerke drive for the ball at Bill Kahan. Jim Melton and Scott Bickhoff move in the Hawks' defense.

Three of Pender's five built Munie to the charity line as the EG forward attempted to stop the big man from collecting the offensive.

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Harper forward-center Bill Kahan has a shot go over the outstretched arms of Wright center Jim Edwards. Kahan finished the game with 16 points and eight rebounds, but the Hawks lost 84-80. (Photo by George Stelzer)

may force him to sit the game out with Elbert. If Elbert is not in the lineup, junior Greg Doyle will miss a great deal of competition in the finals as St. Ignace's forward is in the lineup will not hurt the Hawks' chances for a championship. Showing fine form in practice, Doyle has been in the lineup since the Lions could go all the way, although they will miss a great deal of competition in the finals as St. Ignace's forward is in the lineup will not hurt the Hawks' chances for a championship. Showing fine form in practice, Doyle has been in the lineup since the Lions could go all the way, although they will miss a great deal of competition in the finals as St. Ignace's forward is in the lineup will not hurt the Hawks' chances for a championship.

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## Letter-Winners Bolster Middle Hardcourt Squad

By Jim Ernst  
Forest View will open their basketball season Wednesday night against Male West on the Falcon's home court in a non-league battle.

Dave Long, 6-2, and a junior, will start at one forward spot, and returning letterman Kevin Grimes, a 6-1 senior, will fill the other slot for the contest with the Demons.

**DOUG DANKER** and Steve Brown also lettered as Falcon guards last year, and are this season. Grimes, a 6-1 senior, will play at center, although he may be hampered by an injury incurred during summer football practice, according to coach Ken Arneson.

The Falcon coach went on to say, "Dank has shown he has the stamina in practice, but it will be the question of game competition. He has trouble running in a straight sprint, but moving under the boards and rebounding he does well."

Brown will be positioned in the middle in 6-9 and a senior, while Mike Kinneman, a 5-9 senior, will start out as the probable starting man at guard.

**REINING** the starters are Wayne Meyer, a 6-2 junior, who will help out at the center Chicago-based Prep League basketball tournament may well rest on the activity of the broken one.

Dave Elbert, the Lions' senior forward, was recognized in the fourth of the four-year tournament that will start Tuesday on the Lions home court. The Lions will meet Woodstock in their first game Tuesday night, and if victorious will go against the winner of the first game. The regular winner of the four-year series, St. Ignace, will travel to St. Ignace on Friday.

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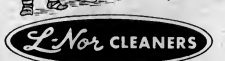
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20 Years... the Choice of Northwest Suburban Families

# Students 'Going to Class' In Washington, Jamestown

A "classroom away from school" will be the effect of the seven day annual District 214 spring tour which will send the students to Washington, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Gettysburg. The trip includes jet plane transportation to and from Washington, sightseeing tours, dinner and floor shows, all meals and lodging and tips. Cost will be \$250 per student. Reservations for the tour are available for youngsters in all classes. A complete itinerary may be obtained in the classroom take on another dimension when the students visit places which have significant historical value in the growth of our nation, Master said.

## Village to Test Siren System

Extensive plans were announced yesterday to test the new Arlington Heights civil defense siren network this week of Dec. 15-21.

Civil defense director L. Jack Benson said scheduling for the \$44,000 network depended on the distribution of circulars describing what the signals mean, and warning residents of the tests. "We're planning to have some 13,000 flyers handed out Dec. 14 and 15 by Boy Scouts to announce the test," Benson said. "If the flyers don't get out, we will have to hold up the test."

**BENSON MET** with Village Mayor L. Hanson Friday to discuss plans for the new system.

Benson said installation of the eight sirens, now in the "final stages," should be completed by Dec. 15.

"Before the actual sound test we will test to see if the sirens rotate properly, and several other things we can check without sound," he said.

He said the sirens are built to turn a full circle during use, giving much greater use than the older siren.

**THE ROTATION** gives the siren much more protection and adding to that we have a blower that picks the sound up and amplifies it even more," he said.

## Hersey High Class of '70 Ring Picked

The Hersey High School class ring of '70 has been designed and will be ready for Valentine's Day.

On one side of each ring there is a figure of a hawk on a tree. An outline of the State of Illinois appears on the opposite side, with symbols representing learning, science, athletics, art and writing.

The medallion in the center is the emblem in a brown stone ring set by hand with the words "John Hersey High School of '70."

The rings will be available in gold, silver, or white metal.

## New 4-H Club Officers

A new 4-H group, the Highland Ladies and Ladies, recently installed its first set of officers.

Elected president was John George, 1321 N. Highland, Arlington Heights; vice president, Jean Erast, 1321 N. Highland, Arlington Heights; secretary, Susan Gage, 1301 Meadows, Rockford; treasurer, Carolyn Siman, 405 Oakton, Arlington Heights.

## Elks Ladies To See Art Demonstration

"Modern Painting," a step by step moving film art by John Montanin is the program for the annual Elks Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Luncheon, Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 3:30 p.m., 2223 W. Lake Rd., Arlington Heights.

Montanin is the originator of this art form which he created while living in South America and has only recently introduced to the Chicago area. He was born in Elgin, Ill., and attended Wheaton College, the University of North Carolina and the Graduate School of Northern Illinois University.

The luncheon schedule will begin with cocktails at 1:30 with Chicken King being served for luncheon at 1:45. Reservations may be made before Dec. 11 at the Elks Club, Herkner Center (259-3690) or Mrs. William Armstrong (259-5949).

any of the District 214 high school officers.

Paul N. Mueller, Wheeling High activities director, said the district's tour director, said that an adult would pay about \$400 for a comparable trip.

The historical events and places studied in the classroom take on another dimension when the students visit places which have significant historical value in the growth of our nation, Master said.

There will be a visit to Capitol Hill, where the group will see the Senate, House of Representatives, Tull Memorial and the Supreme Court Building.

A visit to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will follow.

The students will go to Mount Vernon, in grounds and museum. They will continue to the Arlington National Cemetery, where the firefighters will observe the graves of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown and the Marine Memorial at the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The McHenry National Park, the site that gave the United States "The Star Spangled Banner," will be on the itinerary.

The building where they have returned to the District 214 students must submit applications for this year's tour.

Additional information about it can be obtained from the activity director of each school.

LES LESTER and Todd, member volunteer and manager, will conduct the Club tour Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Later, an entertainer who is recognized monthly as a favorite with children of all ages. The event will be held in the One Lady of the Rosary Auditorium.

was generously donated by the Pastor, Father O'Hara.

## Amusement Calendar

**MOVIES**

**ARLINGTON THEATRE**, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. **THE THUNDERBOLT**, 5:30, 7:25, and 9:30 p.m. **THE THUNDERBOLT**, 5:30, 7:25, and 9:30 p.m. **THE THUNDERBOLT**, 5:30, 7:25, and 9:30 p.m.

**CATLOW THEATRE**, 116 W. Main, Burlington. **INTERVIEW DAVE**, 5 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**DES PLAINES THEATRE**, 1474 Miner, Des Plaines. **BANDWAGON**, 6:20 and 10:10 p.m. **THE THUNDERBOLT**, 2:35, 4:25, and 10:10 p.m. **THE THUNDERBOLT**, 2:35, 4:25, and 10:10 p.m.

**HAG WALK**, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, 4:25 and 8 p.m. **THE THUNDERBOLT**, 2:35, 4:25, and 10:10 p.m.

**GOLF MILL THEATRE**, 6210 Milwaukee, Niles. **THE THUNDERBOLT**, 2:35, 4:25, and 10:10 p.m.

**PROSPECT THEATRE**, 815 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect. **THE THUNDERBOLT**, 2:35, 4:25, and 10:10 p.m.

**PICKWICK THEATRE**, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge. **THE THUNDERBOLT**, 6:30 and 10:10 p.m. **THE THUNDERBOLT**, 6:30 and 10:10 p.m.

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Your Ad will appear daily in The Arlington Day, The Prospect Day, The Palos Heights Day and weekly in Market Day.

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### Carpenter/Joiner

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### Children's Toys

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I see things...all the things which are associated with winter sports...there's a ready market for them all! Ice skates which have been outgrown, no longer used skis...a toboggan or the inexpensive popular snowmobile...somebody would love to have any one of these things. And the way to find somebody is in it! Everybody knows you have them for sale with a Day Want Ad.

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**RANDHURST AREA**  
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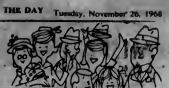


Day's

# Auto Shopping Center

YOUR HAPPY HUNTING GROUND FOR TOP NEW AND USED CARS

Page 12 THE DAY Tuesday, November 26, 1968



NOVEMBER

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1915 FORD Model "T"

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1969 FORD Torino GT

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For The Few Brand New '68's Left To Choose From!

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TOP CHOICE WINTERIZED & READY TO GO!

### BUY OF THE WEEK

'65 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door, Full Power, Vinyl Road, Conditioned. A Luxurious Automobile. **\$2095**

'65 FORD 2-DOOR A Great Car For Riding Around Town! **\$595**

'65 MUSTANG CPE Stock #F212, Red and Ready To Go! **\$995**

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'65 FORD WAG Stock #F212, 9" Suspension! **\$795**

'65 FORD 4-DR Stock #F212, A Great Buy! **\$795**

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'65 FORD SQUIRE Stock #F212, A Great Family Car! **\$1145**

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'65 MERC WAG Stock #F212, A Great Buy! **\$1495**

'67 VOLKSWAGEN A Sweet on the Road! **\$1295**

'65 CORVAIR CONV. Stock #F212, White Sun-Top! **\$395**

'66 GALAXIE 500 Stock #F212, A Great Buy! **\$1495**

'64 FORD 2-DR Stock #F212, A Great Buy! **\$595**

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'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-Dr., Saddle Ridge, Automatic, Tilt, Radio, White Walls, One Owner, New Car Trade! **\$1290**

'67 MUSTANG 2 Door, Hilling V-8, Standard Green Finish, Very Desirable **\$1990**

'65 CHRYSLER Power, Factory Air, New Body, One Owner, New Car Trade! **\$1680**

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'67 CHRYSLER 4-Door, 4-Speed, 4-Door, Yellow, Tilt, Radio, White Walls, One Owner, New Car Trade! **\$2490**

'67 PLYMOUTH GTX 2 Door, Hilling V-8, Automatic, Transmission, Radio, Heater! **\$2195**

'67 FORD Country Squire 9 Pass, Wagon, Factory Air, Conditioned, Full Power, Like New! **\$2690**

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL 2-Dr., Hilling, Red with Black and White, Radio, Tilt, and console, like new! **\$2190**

'66 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2 Door, Hilling V-8, Black vinyl roof, Black Buckle Seat, Shovel! **\$1795**

'65 BELVEDERE 4-Dr., Hilling, V-8, Automatic, Tilt, Radio, White Walls, One Owner, New Car Trade! **\$1090**

'65 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-Dr., Hilling, Automatic, Transmission, Dual Carburetor! **\$395**

'65 CHRYSLER '300' 4-Dr., Hilling, V-8, Automatic, Tilt, Radio, White Walls, One Owner, New Car Trade! **\$1795**

'64 FORD Falcon Wagon, Automatic, Transmission, Tilt, Radio, White Walls, One Owner, New Car Trade! **\$595**

'65 FORD 2-Door, Hilling V-8, 4-Speed, Body for the Young & Beautiful! **\$1,290**

'65 CHRYSLER 4-Dr., Hilling, gold with black vinyl roof, Tilt, Radio, White Walls, One Owner, New Car Trade! **\$1390**

'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-Dr., Hilling, Full Power, like new condition! **\$2190**

'63 DODGE DART 4 door sedan, Automatic transmission, like new condition! **\$495**

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BRAND NEW '68 MONACO "500" FULL PRICE **\$3398**

300 NEW CARS IN STOCK

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## BRAND NEW '68 FORDS? YES, WE HAVE 85 STILL IN STOCK!

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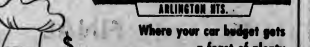
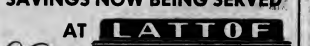
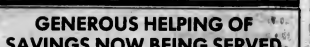
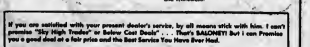
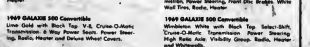
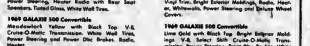
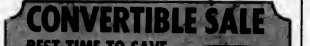
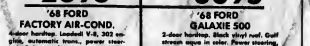
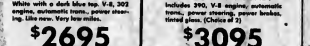
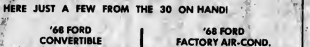
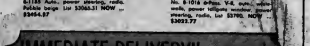
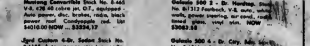
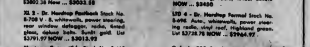
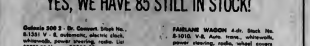
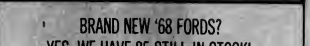
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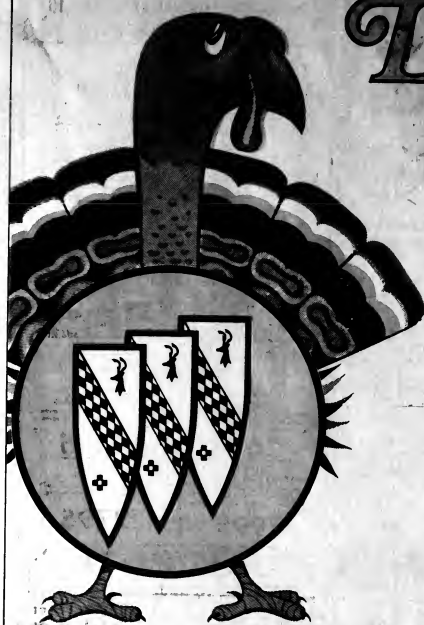
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NOVEMBER

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John MUFICH Mr. Prospect John MUFICH Mr. Prospect John MUFICH Mr. Prospect John MUFICH Mr. Prospect John MUFICH Mr. Prospect John MUFICH Mr. Prospect



# Let's talk turkey

You've talked about Buick, haven't you? But perhaps you thought a car like this was out of your reach, right? Well, if what you really want in a car is stuck in the "wishbone" stage, you should talk to the folks at John Mufich Buick.

Buick is really carving out a big block of sales this year. Now the biggest big car seller in all Chicago! And that's not all. Buick's Opel is outselling last year's record car by leaps and bounds too.

No, why not talk it over with your wife or, for that matter, talk it over with another Buick owner before talking to us. Buick owners, quite frankly, can't resist talking about Buick, and the deal they got at John Mufich Buick.

Be a smart bird. Don't fool up. You really can afford a Buick from John Mufich Buick. The folks here want and ask the favor of your business and they're willing to give up a GREAT DEAL to get it. - - - and if they get it, watch 'em siren like a turkey gobbler!

P.S. In line with the season, we say "Thanks" for giving us the opportunity of serving you.



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# Strikes Sometimes Necessary, Says Teachers' Group Chief

By Joe Bova

Teacher unions, teacher strikes and children's committees were among the topics discussed by National Education Association (NEA) president-elect George F. Mead, Jr., during his recent visit to this area.

NEA, perhaps the most influential organization in the country in setting educational policies, has more than a million members—90 percent of them, classroom teachers.

Questions Fisher answered in an exclusive Day interview were submitted to him by school people from Des Plaines District 62, Palatine Heights District 25, Elk Grove District 59, and the

Cook County superintendent of schools' office.

Here are some of the questions and Fisher's answers.

**Q.** What is the American Federation of Teachers' position on a possible reorganization of the NEA?

**A.** "The NEA board has indicated in discussing an interested in discussing an ACT merger at this point. That doesn't mean we've closed the door, but we don't see a merger as an advantage now to such a merger."

**Q.** What is NEA's position on a possible reorganization of the NEA?

**A.** "Yes, we sanction support as a last resort. Our board of directors in Madison, Wis., took this position. We adopted a minority report which was that we were studying this."

"We decided that as a last resort, we support our affiliates if they feel that they have to strike in order to protect the education of their children."

**Q.** What is NEA's position on a possible reorganization of the NEA?

**A.** "In Florida, we have a union that has been resigned and are not being rehired. The leaders of the teachers' union there were not rehired."

"We can show that this is discrimination—that they've selected our leaders, and not just a cross-section of our people."

**Q.** How will NEA deal with union militancy?

**A.** "We're having a conference this fall on student militancy and high school demonstration. It's so new we don't have a policy yet, but I'm sure they're going to be more student militancy."

**Q.** Is there a possibility of a merger?

**A.** "There are so many different types of opinion on this, but as to date the best measure taken is to let the teachers' performance be still outstanding and experience."

"I don't think there's a outstanding. Some teacher associations all over the country have been trying to get some laws

passed in their legislatures."

In Alabama, in the administration which is following Wallace, they're trying to get some laws passed so that they can get at the Negro situation. And we're fighting this."

**Q.** How does NEA deal about creating a union?

**A.** "We're trying to figure out ways to get a union certification act, throughout the country. We're trying to move from one state to another. We're trying to get back to California and take a lot of California history or something like that."

"This is a legislative question. We're discussing what can be done."

**Q.** Do teachers feel threatened by the use of paraprofessionals in the classroom?

**A.** "In Cook County, there are some paraprofessionals who have 30 hours or more of education. They can't have college degrees."

**Q.** How does NEA deal about creating a union?

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"This is a legislative question. We're discussing what can be done."

in a class, plus everything else that affects teachers in a classroom."

**Q.** What about the role of the teacher in the classroom?

**A.** "The school districts around the country are setting up advisory boards. Some of them are elected. They feel that the school boards are elected to represent the lay citizens and decide what changes their philosophy they should make."

"However, in Des Moines, Iowa, they have elected a board. There are dozens of citizens' committees working all the time in conjunction with boards. And the boards usually follow their recommendations."

## WEATHER

Considerably cloudy tomorrow. High in the low. In upper the tonight. Little chance of rain.

# The Arlington

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 2, Number 214

Wednesday, November 27, 1968

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

20 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

## Board Considering New High School In Rolling Meadows

The District 214 school board is considering a Citizens' Committee recommendation that a new high school be built in Rolling Meadows, to be opened by fall of 1970.

"We will have to move quickly if a new school is to be finished by that time," says Edward Gilbert, board president.

He suggested board members should give thought to connecting the school to the existing road network as soon as possible.

Arthur Aronson, board member, suggested that architects who had submitted

interesting plans for Henry High be contacted.

The Chicago architectural firm of Friedman and Fisch was the architect for the school that group of architects designed for McHenry High School.

Members of the board decided to visit McHenry High School and see the plans for the proposed new high school for District 214.

## Watch Jacket Missing From School Lockers

A watch and a jacket were reported stolen yesterday from two students' lockers at Forest View High School.

Tim Sum, 15, of 2411 Cottage Glen, Arlington Heights, told the police a watch and a jacket were stolen from his locker.

Greg Whittell of 3403 Prospect, Rolling Meadows, said his jacket was stolen from his locker.

Both said they thought their lockers were locked.

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## Northwest High Traffic Detoured into Next Spring

Work on the Weller Creek project is about five days behind schedule, School said.

"We had set a date of Nov. 15 for the start of the project," he said, "but the contractor for the railroad is not yet ready to start laying the new tracks. But we don't feel that that is a serious delay."

The company also has had some delay in locating the enclosed creek by-pass through the Parker-Hamilton Corp. property at 501 S. Wolf Rd.

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## Gripe Of The Day

Why are there cigarette and play suits on the carpet when the subway is so handy?

## Enough for Outside City

# Utility Boosts Power Here

Six new transformers with a combined capacity equal to the power required by the city of 200,000 people will be added to Commonwealth Edison Co.'s northwest area by next summer.

The \$2 million construction program to expand power in the necessary because of the

phenomenal growth in the northwest suburbs. Cliff Johnson, northwest area manager, said.

Almost 200,000 kilowatts of power will be added to the local power supply when the 40 new transformers are in operation.

The transformers are to be installed at substations in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Schaumburg, and Wheeling.

At the Base Substation, near Base Rd. and Dempster, in Elk Grove Village, the fastest growing area in

Edison's 13,000 square mile electric service territory.

At the present rate of growth, total kilowatt-hour sales will amount double in the next five years, he said.

In addition to meeting the demand for increased capacity, the new transformers will be available in emergencies during the winter, when power demands are high.

"We're not finished with our work at that point during the winter," he said, "but the transformers will be in place and will be available to meet the demand for increased capacity."

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## Arlington Park Agrees To Limit Racing Hours

By Barry Petersen

Arlington Park apparently has agreed to limit its racing hours to the 1969 season by the town of Arlington Heights.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel said last night he received a copy of a letter filed by Arlington Heights and signed by the Illinois Racing Board.

The letter said that the proposed 103 day racing season would be limited to the hours of 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on racing days.

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# Paralyzed, He Won Olympic Gold Medal

THE ARLINGTON DAY  
Wednesday, November 27, 1968

Page 3

By Rex G. Clark

He has no feeling from the waist down, but William "Bill" Fount, 36, of 1168 Meadow Ln., Prospect Heights, recently won a gold medal in an international athletic competition.

The competition was the International Stoke Mandeville Games held this month in Tel Aviv, Israel, and Fount won his medal for a first-place finish in the 50-meter freestyle swimming event.

He also won a second-place free medal in the wheel chair basketball tournament. He was on the United States team that lost to Israel.

**THE INTERNATIONAL Stoke Mandeville Games** for the Paralyzed, commonly known as the Paraplegic Olympics, usually follow the regular Olympics at the same sites and facilities they used.

This year the 7,800-foot altitude of Mexico City, site of the 1968 Olympic Games, made it more than enough of an obstacle to participants in the Paraplegic Olympics, most of them in wheel chairs.

Israel bid for the games and was awarded them as another event in its celebration of its 20th anniversary as an independent nation.

Participation in either basketball or swimming seemed difficult for anyone afflicted as Fount is. But his enthusiasm for sports dispels any feeling that he is a handicapped person.

"My neighbor across the street says I can't jump rope," said Fount. "This kind of a neighborhood joke."

**APPARENTLY** there is little else that Fount cannot do. He drives his own car to his job, as a cargo container service agent for an airline. Special hand controls on his car make Fount as much at home in an auto as most drivers.

"Our hand responses are quicker than most persons," he noted.

The only outward sign of his affliction, caused by an accidental gunshot wound in service nine years ago, is a pair of short braces on his lower legs.

Fount has a powerful grip, and upper-body shows excellent muscular development. "When I first got out of the hospital in 1960," he said, "I was in the best physical shape

Except for dribbling. National Collegiate Athletic Assn. basketball rules are strictly followed. Fount said the wheel chair athletes are allowed to make two "pushes" on the wheels of their chairs between dribbles.

Fount said, however, that some men are quite adept at wheeling with one hand and

dribbling with the other! Wheel chairs are considered a part of the player's body, and officials call fouls for body contact in the same way they would in ordinary basketball.

**AT THE Paraplegic Olympics**, physical therapists are classified by physicians and physical therapists according

to an international code. The classifications depend on the amount of "spinal involvement" a participant has. Fount related, "Involvement" is determined by the extent of nerve and muscle response.

Fount's responses are present above the sixth thoracic vertebra, making him a "T-6."

Fount won the 50-meter freestyle swimming event with a time of 41.5 seconds. Now he is looking forward to December, 1969, when the Pan American Paraplegic Games will be held in Argentina.

**Flushing a victor's snail.** Bill Fount, 1168 Meadow Ln., Prospect Heights, held the gold and silver medals he won this month at the "Paraplegic Olympics" in Tel Aviv, Israel.

In my life."

At that time, Fount recalled, he used to swim every day, and could do sit-ups without end.

"They used to time me, rather than count the number I did," he said.

**FOUNT** said that the 10 months he spent in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., were important because his trunk was next to six other young men similarly afflicted.

"We all laddered one another, and that helped us adjust to our new way of life," he said. Fount had learned to swim as a child and he kept it up after returning to civilian life.

He got a job in an airline's sales service department and has been with that employer since.

"I like customer contact," he said, "and he spends many hours each week speaking on the phone to customers requiring freight rates and information on air cargo."

He lives in a comfortable ranch house with his wife, Carol, whom he married in 1961, and two children, Paul, 4, and Debbie, 3.


**FOUNT** goes to basketball practice two nights a week and tries to go swimming a couple of times each week.

He plays with Chicago's basketball team, in its midwest conference of the National Wheel Chair Basketball Assn.

There are five teams in the midwest conference, and 40 teams nationally. Chicago's team lost in the national final last season to Detroit.



The old City Garage at 1829 Miller still holds some useful items. (Photo by John Krutinski)



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# Try This Mock Goose Liver Pate

BY MARGARET MURPHY

The tradition of Thanksgiving in America appalled to my father very much. He, too, felt the need to give thanks like the Puritans and celebrants, but not with roast turkey. A succulent goose was his liking — a succulent goose that would yield liver pate as well.

His dad made the American game produced small livers and, therefore, surmised that they were fed like European game. To overcome this self-deficiency,

he went to an open-air market where live geese were sold and purchased a young one, plan to have chicken crate to house and confine the bird.

OUR LANDLADY, who kept a few chickens in the back yard, found when word of his plan, but could not refuse her. She was a native of the American game, and liver pate is a specialty and, therefore, felt that the excellent might produce at least a sampling from the bird's innards.

I was pressed into service also; my orders being to see to it that under no circumstances the pan of water at Queen's disposal ran dry.

According to my parent, helping a goose yield a large liver on her demise rendered with what was fed and the quantity of water she drank.

When my mother's annoyance, my father invited her to assist in preparing the liver pate. The size of an index finger, from mashed potatoes, corn, salt and pepper, a feeding used by Hungarian

brothers. This seasoning was the secret of the birds' taste and had to be quenched by great quantities of water.

## Day at HOME

Wednesday, November 27, 1968

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### Bassinet Set

Jane Collins Lameley, 7 months 7 ounces, was born Oct. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Lameley, Rolling Meadows.

The Carlins have another daughter, 3 years.

### Engaged

Bridgett Ann Carlson, 6 months 7 1/2 ounces, was born Oct. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Carlson, Rolling Meadows.

### St. Mary's Women To See Comedy

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary's Buffalo Grove, will hold its Christmas meeting Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the school hall.

### FRANCES PALMISTAR

The engagement of Frances M. Palmistar, Mr. Robert C. Bearden III is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Palmistar of Arlington Heights, Mr. Bearden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bearden II of Naperville, formerly of Arlington Heights.

### Chicago-Area Food Values

Meats: beef rump and sirloin tip roasts, round, sirloin, and chuck steaks, ground beef, boiling beef, baked cut pot roasts, corn, pork butt roasts and steaks, ham and ham slices, spareribs.

### Bethel 103 Holding Candy Fund Sale

The month of November and first week of December is fund-raising time for the members of Illinois Bethel of the International Order of Job's Daughters, of which Bethel 103 in Arlington Heights is a most active participant.

### AAUW Plans New Book Sale

Attention Christmas shoppers! The Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women is presenting "Holiday Bargains in New Books" Thursday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church Park.

### Music is in... LEARN TO PLAY AN Accordion

Special trial course: 1 private lesson, 1 use of Accordion in your home or Lesson music: \$10 for \$30. Make this a Christmas gift and we will give you the accordion to put under the tree. Lessons will start after Christmas.

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### Special Your Letter to Santa

### SANTA MAILBOX for the Kiddies!



will be answered when you mail it in Santa's Special Mailbox located between Kroges and Walgreens at the Arlington Market Shopping Center.

### Arlington Market and Kensington Rd. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

### Newcomers Christmas Ball Dec. 7

The Arlington Heights Newcomers Club annual Christmas dinner dance Sunday, Dec. 7 will officially open the holiday season for newcomers and their friends. One of the club's largest affairs, the ball will be held in the Roccoco Ball Room at the Arlington Courtyard.

### Monte Carlo Night

Both Tivah Temple and Starboard announce their grand "Monte Carlo Night" will be held New Year's Eve at both Tivah Temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

The features attractions will be games, dinner and dancing to the music of the 1950's.

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### Again This Year The Bank's "Santa" Will Supervise The Drawing For A GALAXY OF GIFTS

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The gifts will be on display in our lobby & under our Beautiful Christmas Tree

DRAWING HELD SATURDAY, DEC. 21ST — NO OMISSION. ONLY ONE SET FOR FAMILIES WHO HAD NOT BEEN TO WIN JUST FILL OUT A REGISTRATION COUPON AND PRESENT TO THE GOLF-MILL STATE BANK TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE DRAWING

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# Holiday Cooking Demonstration at Randhurst

THE DAY  
Wednesday, November 27, 1968 Page 7

The Randhurst Mall is ready for Christmas, and to help you get into the holiday spirit, the mall is sponsoring a series of festive decorating Christmas dinners and serving a beautiful table.

At Christmas, delicacies created from domestic and foreign recipes will be served to those enjoying the live demonstrations and everyone

will receive recipes of the pastimes being demonstrated. Periodically throughout the day, live drawings will be held for the Marlboro Cook Book.

Also off the mall will be an old-fashioned kitchen with glassware cookies in the

shades of boys, horses, sleighs, and Santa Claus. Decorating the fireplace and the Christmas tree. One of the first game shows in the 19th

century will be on display. Local garden clubs will take part and create specially decorated Christmas tables. Among them will be the

Mount Pleasant Garden Club, who will carry through the German tradition in their table setting. Arlington Heights will complete the

foreign Christmas setting in the Christmas tradition. The Des Plaines club will decorate in the modern American home.

Next week, Dec. 6, 7, 8, from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., 11 to 10:30 a.m., and 1:30 to 2 p.m., and 2:30 to 3 p.m., home decorations from Northern Illinois Gas Co. will demonstrate decorating Christmas cookies, fruit cake, plum pudding, German sauerbraten, and many more that are served all over the world.

**Raymond Stone Is Promoted By Turn-Style**  
D.L. Lewis, president of Turn-Style Division of Jewel Company, Inc., has announced the appointment of Raymond A. Stone as Vice-president and merchandiser of hand goods for Turn-Style. Stone has recently been responsible for the merchandising of Turn-Style's West Division.

Turn-Style has 10 Family Centers, 6 in the Midwest and 4 in Boston. Turn-Style's expansion plan calls for an additional 4 units in 1969.

## Heads Habbi's Greeters

Richard C. Eaton, 420 West George Trail, Mount Prospect, has been appointed chairman of the executive committee of the 12th Feast of the Magi — the world-famous Scottish banquet to be held Sunday evening, Dec. 7 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Eaton is a member of the society's Board of Governors.

Chicago businessman Thomas W. Keith, 801 Rolling Park, Glenview, has been named general chairman of the event by Angus J. Ray of Barrington, president of the Illinois Saint Andrew Society.

THE ANNUAL feast, presented under the sponsorship of the Illinois Saint Andrew Society, benefits the Scottish Home in Riverside, Ill., the only home of its kind for old people in North America. The society is the oldest philanthropic organization in Illinois.

More than 1,200 persons are expected to attend the colorful Feast of the Magi in anticipation of the serving the ceremonial Haggis, imported from Scotland. The recipe of Haggis, a Scottish dish of mutton, onions and oatmeal, calls for this combination to be simmered for several hours in a sheep's stomach. More conventional food prepared by Hilton chefs completes the meal.

Burgers representing the Illinois Saint Andrew Society Pipe Band and diners wearing the kilts of many clans will add to the popular spectacle for which tickets are \$15 each. Tickets may be obtained by writing the Illinois Saint Andrew Society, Room 1124, 215 E. Washington St., Chicago.

## Engaged



SUSAN IRENE DEAL

The engagement of Susan Irene Deal to John Charles Wadner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wadner of Arlington Heights, has been announced by Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Deal.

Susan is a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. Wadner attended Arlington High and is now employed by Northwestern Business Furniture. A June 21 wedding is being planned at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church.

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**\$10**  
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Dress-up and casual coats in wool/nylon blend, cotton corduroy, laminated vinyl, little girls coat and stock sets, 2 to 4, 4 to 6X, 7 to 14.

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**\$3 \$5 \$7**

Sizes for everybody! Smooth Cloth acrylics, vivid colorings, rayon, dress rayon creases. Most are bonded to the shape they're in. Plaids, checks, stripes, solids. Spice up your wardrobe with several at these low, low prices!

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SIZES 7 TO 16  
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Light-colored knits imported from Italy. 100% cotton. 100% acrylic.

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Sport button-downs, Nehru, 100% cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Dress regular collar styles in new-look 65% polyester/35% cotton with soil-release! 14 1/2 to 17 neck, 2 to 35 sleeves.

**SPECIAL! MONTHLY PILE-LINED CAR COATS & SKI JACKETS**  
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Soft cotton corduroy or suede car coats in new high-backed look. Nylon ski jackets with "bunny" fur-lined hoods.

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**ADULT PILE-LINED Girls' Ski Jackets**  
**\$6**  
Stylish solids, bright prints. Sizes 7 to 14.  
Comp. of up to \$11

**YOUR CHOICE MISSIE'S SKIRTS & SLACKS**  
**\$3 \$4 \$5**  
SIZES 8 TO 10

Zippy solids, prints and plaids. Wool, polyester-nylon and acrylics. You save because we need space for Christmas fashions!

**JR. BOYS' NO-IRON CORDUROY SLACKS**  
**1.88**  
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Navy, loden, whiskey, blue, 50% cotton, 50% Kodr® polyester with zip fly, 1/2 elastic back.

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Dacron® polyester/cotton in navy, sand, pewter, olive, brown, moiré. Top styling and outstanding workmanship.

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Cotton corduroys, Fard® polyester/cotton twill slacks, 6 to 18, not all sizes in all colors.

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**DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-6**

Patrick L. Beck, 15, (third from left) 955 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, was the grand prize winner of a four day contest in New York City. The drawing was held by the First National Bank of Des Plaines at the finale of the bank's month-long "Savings in Education." Shows from left are Lawrence P. Beck, Patrick's father; Frederick P. Webster Jr., bank vice president; Patrick; his mother, who will accompany him; and Walter McGovern, president of First-Maine Travel Agency, Inc.



Page 8 THE ARLINGTON JOURNAL Wednesday, November 27, 1968

## Susan LeBeau Starring In Campus 'Oklahoma'

Susan K. LeBeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. LeBeau, 906 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, is appearing in the role of Adele in the musical "Oklahoma" at the weekend dinner shows in The Lincoln Hotel, Bloomington, Ill.

The production opened Oct. 19, and will run through Dec. 14. Miss LeBeau is a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School in a scholarship program to acquire the community with TARS goals and program for the winter and spring.

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THE HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

## Wheeling TARS Plan Party At Maryville, Trip to Capital

By Richard Crabbe

Wheeling Teen-Age Republicans (TARS) will climax a second year of activity by giving a Christmas party for children at the Maryville Academy in Des Plaines and making a June trip to Washington, D.C., where they will spend a week studying the national government in action.

Plans for winter and spring activities were completed at the November meeting held Tuesday at the Arlington Heights Savings and Loan.

The TARS organization is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization. Its objective is to gain a better understanding of local, state and national government. The emphasis is on learning by doing. These are terrific young people. They like to raise their own questions and seek the answers themselves.

The TARS organization is local community service is vital to the functioning of the government.

Ann. building, Charles and Sally Trautner of 819 E. Miller St. in Arlington Heights, are directors of the TARS, an organization sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

Contrary to what many people think, our TARS carry out their most intensive activities in the year when there are no elections," explains Charles Trautner. "Our objective is to gain a better understanding of local, state and national government. The emphasis is on learning by doing. These are terrific young people. They like to raise their own questions and seek the answers themselves."

The TARS organization is local community service is vital to the functioning of the government.

local government and that state and national government begin with local government. Susan LeBeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. LeBeau, 906 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, is appearing in the role of Adele in the musical "Oklahoma" at the weekend dinner shows in The Lincoln Hotel, Bloomington, Ill.

The Christmas party for the children at Maryville will be during the week before Christmas, and will include a gift for each child.

"These young people earlier this year made the decision to make the money to meet the cost of their Maryville Christmas party and of the Washington study-trip through their own efforts," reports Sally Trautner, "rather than seeking donations from their parents or others. Such projects as the party and the trip are open to every member of the group interested in working to make them possible."

Fellow that activities of the TARS are not well known to

the Wheeling Township community outside the affiliated groups of the township Republican organization, members first will conduct a program to acquaint the community with TARS goals and program for the winter and spring.

THIS WEEK will take the form of a series of "Washington coffees" to be held in Wheeling Township homes from Dec. 1 to Feb. 2. The first of these "Washington coffees" will be held Dec. 1 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trautner, 225 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights.

Following the discussion Tuesday evening, the Trautners will begin at once working with the TARS officers to arrange the Washington study-trip.

The TARS want to make an on-the-spot contact with the work of all three major branches of the national government, the executive branch, Congress and the Supreme Court.

**LEG CRAMPS**

Intermittent claudication is a painful cramp in the leg. It generally occurs in the calf muscles or thigh while walking. Its most cause is insufficient blood supply due to hardening of the arteries. During hot, humid weather it is especially important to use hardening arteries. But you can walk slower, take extra, hot water and rest. You can also use a special medicine which dissolves the hardening of the arteries. If there is an obstruction at one point in the large arteries, you may need surgery later.

**YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PROVE IT** when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A small man in your car on us for their needs. We will request for delivery service and charge accounts.

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## WHITE CHRISTMAS ... BAH!! HOW TO CHEER UP A GOLF NUT'S YULE

To some people, White Christmas just means no more golf for three months.

If you know any real golf addicts like this, you can help them share the joys of Christmas with the rest of us.

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**USE IT LIKE CASH AT ANY BRANIGAR GOLF COURSE:**

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 Mohawk Country Club—1/2 mile N. of Irving Park Rd. on Church, Bensenville.  
 Tully Ho Country Club—On Rte. 45 between Half Day and Mundelein.

- There's a \$20.00 and \$35.00 edition. Each worth almost twice its price in golfing pleasure!
- IN THE \$20.00 \$20.00 an unusual gift for:
    - \$20.00 in greens fees • Free golf ball and tees
    - Motorized golf cart for one round
    - Golf towel (any week day)
    - Free golf lesson • Big pro shop discounts
    - Locker privileges • Free champagne
    - Two cocktails for price of one
    - Family use of pool at Tully Ho
  - IN THE \$35.00 \$35.00 an unusual gift for:
    - \$25.00 in greens fees
    - Motorized golf cart for one round (any week day)
    - Free golf ball
    - Free tees
    - Free golf lesson
    - Two cocktails for price of one

Either way, it's a small price to pay for making someone Christmas happy for the first time since he picked up that first niblick, long ago!

What if you're the golfer who needs cheering up? Don't be proud—give yourself a Branigar Compleat Golfer's Gift Book.

After all, who else serves for?



SEND IN THIS HANDY COUPON OR CALL NA 6-2500

Send check or money order to:  
 THE BRANIGAR ORGANIZATION, INC.  
 Irving Park & Medinah Rds., Medinah, Ill. 60157

Gentlemen: Send me copies of the BRANIGAR COMPLEAT GOLFERS GIFT BOOK which I will distribute to depressed golfers this season.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Also available at any Branigar Pro Shop

*the annex*

Get it for Christmas from Muriel Mundy's

—the boutique stores where the girls love to shop.

**THE ANNEX AT....**

**Muriel Mundy**

In Village Square in Palatine  
 In Dunton Court in Arlington Heights

"The Biggest, Bestest Yet The Arlington Christmas Parade"

NOVEMBER

27





**BOX 50 ASSORTED  
OR 28 RELIGIOUS  
CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Richly decorated  
designal choice  
of 97c sellers... **88c**

**Specials** BELOW ON SALE NOW thru  
SUNDAY DEC. 1st ONLY!

**MAALOX**  
12-OZ. LIQUID  
**\$1.55** Size **79c**  
Super Low Price! (Limit one)

**BUFFERED  
ASPIRIN**  
39¢ bottle 100 (Limit one) **29c**

**PALMOLIVE**  
Dishwashing Liquid  
89¢ Size-32-oz. (Limit one) **66c**



**ICE CREAM**  
Special of Weeks:  
EGGNOG **5.97c**



**Disposable Flashlight**  
Lasts up to 1-year!  
Has power sealed in!  
\$1.50 Seller, only **1.29**



**VAPORIZER**  
"Hankscraft" runs  
6-8 hours on 1-gal.  
filling. Model 217 **2.99**



**Schick Auto-Band**  
Has cartridge with  
10 super stainless  
Krone comfort edges **1.88**

**TOP LIQUOR BUYS**



**HAMM'S Beer**  
DRAFT or  
Regular  
12-OZ. CANS **6.97c**

**Founders' Choice** **3.59**  
Whisky, 86-pr. Quart.  
**Gilbey's Gin** **3.89**  
OR VODKA, Quart.

**CHAMPAGNE** **sh 1.99**  
Pol D'Argent, Choice.  
**Soft Drinks** **6.49c**  
12-OZ. CANS.

(Liquor not sold Sunday a.m. in Chicago; in suburbs per local law)

**Walgreens CASH VALUE COUPON**  
45¢ **Box 12 KOTEX**  
Regular or Super, with  
coupon thru Sunday,  
Dec. 1. (Limit one) **26c**  
WITHOUT COUPON **33c**



**Scotch Pine**  
Natural looking green tree  
with 90 tips! **9.97**



Imported from Germany  
**Ornaments**  
Assorted unique  
designs, colors,  
Box of 9... **1.99**



Set of 33 In or Outdoor  
**Tree Lights**  
Weatherproof;  
all clear or  
ass't. colors. **1.68**



Money-Saver Gift Wrap  
**3-Roll Pack**  
Gay designs  
total 20-ft.  
in length! **2.9c**

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY!

**Santas Wise**  
**Choose**  
**Walgreens Buys!**



**AIWA CASSETTE  
TAPE RECORDER**  
Simple to use miniature  
portable; mike, ear-  
phone, cassette tape!  
**2.97**  
Model TP-739



**WARNING 8**  
**PUSH  
BUTTON  
Blender**  
A special  
speed for  
each job! **21.99**



**Sunbeam Multi-  
Cooker Frypan**  
Teflon lining,  
high-  
temp.  
cover. **19.44**



**Presto Elec-  
tronic Toaster-Broiler**  
Compact,  
portable.  
Save now! **4.17**



**Chanel No. 5  
SPRAY COLOGNE**  
Hundreds of  
sprays in  
elegant case. **\$6**



**KODAK  
INSTAMATIC  
124 CAMERA KIT**  
Includes Carry-All Case  
With wrist strap, Kodacolor 126  
film, flashcube, batteries. **16.88**



**Mennen  
Skin Bracer Set**  
Dry Lime &  
Wild Moss;  
each 4-oz. **1.99**



**CHARGE**  
with your  
Mennen  
Skin Bracer  
Set!



**2-Lbs.  
Solid  
Hard Candy**  
"Luxury"  
assorted  
variety! **77c**



**Keneer's "Easy-Show"  
PROJECTOR**  
WITH SIX MOVIES.  
So easy, children can  
operate.  
It without  
any help! **4.77**



**Shoots a 7-Ft. Jet  
Fire Pumper  
Steel Truck**  
Swivel Gun,  
can hook to  
garden hose. **3.22**



**Pushbutton "Princess"  
Talking  
Telephone**  
Hear bell  
—and 10  
sayings!... **3.99**



**Ideal's RACE SETS**  
Motorific Action Highway Rt. 77,  
or Motorific Racetrack set.  
Choice,  
only **4.99**



**Metal and Plastic  
Breakfast Set**  
Service for 4!  
With pop-up  
toaster &  
fruit bowl! **3.33**

**AMSTERDAM MARKET**  
Kenneer's & Projector  
THE MARKET PLACE  
100 N. LaSalle St., 2nd Floor  
THE GREAT SHOPPING CENTER  
Addison, Michigan 48101, and Grand Rapids 49503

**NORTHBROOK SHOPPING CENTER**  
Just a Minute Away  
NORTH PROPERTY PLAZA  
200 N. LaSalle St. 2nd Floor  
NORTH AVE. 200  
Shopping Center, Northbrook

Note: Most Walgreens  
carry all advertised  
items. However, some  
cannot due to space  
limitations. Right reserved  
to limit quantities.

**Walgreens**  
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES







Wax Corp.,  
45. Thorne

Life Slog.,  
Mt. Corp.,  
1.97, Univ.,  
Bac Co.,  
Smack & S  
a. \$128.00,  
S. Int. Rel.,  
Hatch Scien,  
20; Whimsey  
\$2,330.65,  
2.00; World.

2nd grade.  
No. 1007: 7th  
migration,  
Work. Cash.  
ve per pupil  
\$18,301.70  
of handling  
Assets: (a)  
i) Buildings,  
Equipment,  
experience

\$7,295 to  
 \$8,655  
 \$5,798 to  
 \$6,000  
 Judy Bach,  
 Brian Joseph  
 van, Corale  
 ica Brandow,  
 Burnett, Jane  
 van Carlson,  
 van, Marsha  
 Cunningham,  
 ns, Kathleen  
 Lynn Dunne,  
 n Ellis, Mary  
 r, Elizabeth  
 ica, David  
 van Gauntz,  
 Jane Glass,  
 a, Sue Ellen  
 on, Leonard  
 ridy, Susan

King, Brenda  
Kraus, Katherine  
Kraus, Roberto  
Lee, Thomas  
Levin, Anna  
Lutz, William  
Mann, Ann  
McNair, Mary  
Merrill, Paul  
Mierach, James  
Muhle, Thomas  
Nelson, Denise  
Nikell, Julia  
O'Brien, Robert  
O'Brien, Ruth  
Pagan, Patricia  
Patterson, Shirley  
Patterson, Shirley

Wiley, Margo  
Wiley, Margaret  
Wiley, Marjorie

[illegible]

Raman, Gregory  
vs. Lois Wacker,









## NOVEMBER

**296-6640**

# BUSINESS Service Directory

Let us help make your DAY  
Consult this daily guide of reliable service, offered by reputable business people in your community. CALL ONE NOW!



**SHOP AT HOME SERVICE**  
For Interior  
ALPINE INTERIORS  
CALL 297-1792

WE HAVE 1 TRUCK  
AND 1 SERVING AREA  
CL-8322

## FOR ADVERTISING

**255-7200 or 296-6640**  
Your ad will appear daily in the Arlington Day, The Prospect Day,  
The Des Plaines Daily and weekly in Market Day.

Copy Deadline for Business Directory: Thursday 3:00 P.M.

### Auto Repairing and Equipment

**BUY OR SELL CARS**  
We specialize in QUALITY  
BODY FINISHES & PAINTING. 2nd  
MOORE TOWNS SERVICE  
Arlington Lake, Ill.  
291-4160

**Brickwork**  
297-2545  
298-5223

**Building Maintenance**  
291-4160

**Carpet Cleaning**  
291-4160

**Children's Toys**  
291-4160

**Commercial Buildings**  
291-4160

**Construction**  
291-4160

**Electricians**  
291-4160

**Employment**  
291-4160

**Equipment**  
291-4160

**Finance**  
291-4160

**Food Service**  
291-4160

**General Contractors**  
291-4160

**Home Maintenance**  
291-4160

**Insurance**  
291-4160

**Landscaping**  
291-4160

**Legal Services**  
291-4160

**Medical Services**  
291-4160

**Real Estate**  
291-4160

**Restaurants**  
291-4160

**Retail Stores**  
291-4160

**Service Industries**  
291-4160

**Transportation**  
291-4160

**Utilities**  
291-4160

**Wholesale**  
291-4160

**Workshops**  
291-4160

**Yards**  
291-4160

**Zoning**  
291-4160

**Other**  
291-4160

### Fireplace

**FIREPLACE LOGS**  
BIRCH OR HARDWOOD  
ALSO COKE & FUEL OILS  
CALL 505-3400

**Flour Maintenance**  
291-4160

**Furniture Refinishing**  
291-4160

**General Contractors**  
291-4160

**Hanging & Clean-up**  
291-4160

**Hearing Aids**  
291-4160

**Home Maintenance**  
291-4160

**Home Repairs**  
291-4160

**Interior Decorators**  
291-4160

**Landscaping**  
291-4160

**Legal Services**  
291-4160

**Medical Services**  
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**Zoning**  
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**Other**  
291-4160

**Painting/Decorating**  
291-4160

**Waterproofing & Sealing**  
291-4160

**Window Treatments**  
291-4160

**Wallpapering**  
291-4160

**Woodwork**  
291-4160

**Other**  
291-4160

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**Window Treatments**  
291-4160

**Wallpapering**  
291-4160

**Woodwork**  
291-4160

**Other**  
291-4160

### 24 Hour Medical Unit

ART TRUCKS... 291-4160

### GRILL MAN

Excellent Pay and Working  
Conditions  
COURTESY RESTAURANT  
1.6. COMMERCE... 291-4160

### PARTS ASSISTANT

Good Opportunity for  
young income. Apply  
in person.

### DOYNO MOTORS

20-45 for Household... 291-4160

### SALES BOYS

Day Rehabilitation... 291-4160

### HELP WANTED

Specialized... 291-4160

### HELP WANTED

125 Elizabeth Drive... 291-4160

### HELP WANTED

125 Elizabeth Drive... 291-4160

### DRIVER-BELMAN

Excellent Holiday Inn... 291-4160

### NEED

259-9600... 291-4160

### STOCK MAN

259-9600... 291-4160

### NEED

259-9600... 291-4160

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259-9600... 291-4160

### STOCK MAN

259-9600... 291-4160

### SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

291-4160

### Part Time Man

291-4160

### Maintenance Man

291-4160

### SALES REPRESENTATIVE

291-4160

### SALES REPRESENTATIVE

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### SALES REPRESENTATIVE

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Excellent Holiday Inn... 291-4160

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259-9600... 291-4160











# Arlington Park's Hours, Dates Decided at Wednesday Meeting

By Richard Krebs

Dates and hours of racing at Arlington Park for 1969 were finalized at a special meeting of the Illinois Racing Board Wednesday in Chicago. The board agreed to give Arlington Park 103 racing days, but said its hours must conform to those asked by the Village of Arlington Heights.

The village requested the board limit racing at the track to that the last evening race on any day not start after 7:30 p.m.

Mayor John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, Jack Siegel, the village's attorney, and Village Manager L. A. Hanson attended the special meeting.

At the Nov. 16 meeting of

the Illinois Racing Board, village spokesman said Illinois law requires race tracks to specify to the board its annual petition the hours a track plans racing. Such specifications have not been a usual part of the

## Day Runs 'Different' Contest

Get out the black crayons! Find a sheet of white paper. And tell your child to start drawing.

Maybe he'll be one of our first winners in The Day's Christmas art contest. Just by drawing a picture of something he'd like for Christmas, he may be one of the 100 winners in The Day's Christmas art contest.

He can have his drawing

published in The Day and can win a \$2 check to help him get his Christmas wish. Forget all you've read about other art contests. This one is different.

Nastiness, originality and artistic ability positively will NOT count in determining winners. We want your child to enjoy drawing his picture and not to be worried about how good his art is in comparison to that of the younger down the block.

Bring this picture and send it one of The Day of Office: 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 117 S. Main, Mount Prospect, or 722 Center, Des Plaines.

We'll put the 3 x 5 cards into a box every day, beginning Monday, through Christmas Eve, we'll draw two winning cards from each of four age winners a day.

HERE'S HOW the contest will work: Have a child draw a picture of something he wants for Christmas on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of white paper. He must use black crayon, black ink, or black paint to make his picture. He cannot use any colors — our photographic process won't reproduce them. Attach a small sheet of paper or card firmly to his picture. **EXPLAIN YOUR DRAWING** **WATNEY BENNAN** **ART CONTEST** **3-11-69** **4-11-69** **5-11-69** **6-11-69** **7-11-69** **8-11-69** **9-11-69** **10-11-69** **11-11-69** **12-11-69** **1-11-70** **2-11-70** **3-11-70** **4-11-70** **5-11-70** **6-11-70** **7-11-70** **8-11-70** **9-11-70** **10-11-70** **11-11-70** **12-11-70** **1-11-71** **2-11-71** **3-11-71** **4-11-71** **5-11-71** **6-11-71** **7-11-71** **8-11-71** **9-11-71** **10-11-71** **11-11-71** **12-11-71** **1-11-72** **2-11-72** **3-11-72** **4-11-72** **5-11-72** **6-11-72** **7-11-72** **8-11-72** **9-11-72** **10-11-72** **11-11-72** **12-11-72** **1-11-73** **2-11-73** **3-11-73** **4-11-73** **5-11-73** **6-11-73** **7-11-73** **8-11-73** **9-11-73** **10-11-73** **11-11-73** **12-11-73** **1-11-74** **2-11-74** **3-11-74** **4-11-74** **5-11-74** **6-11-74** **7-11-74** **8-11-74** **9-11-74** **10-11-74** **11-11-74** **12-11-74** **1-11-75** 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# Unincorporated Cook County Host to Unwanted Vehicles

By Gary Shaffner

Motorists traveling on Wolf between Central and Foundry can observe a car down the embankment of Freshwater creek. It's been there for more than six months.

Passarily on Wolf just north of Illinois can behold two cars in a drainage ditch where rain runs into the Des Plaines River. One of the cars has been there for more than a year. The other is a more recent arrival. It's been a month or so there.

These three cars are part of a problem which has long plagued the northwestern suburban-unincorporated auto.

THE AUTO — or what is left of it — has been "buried" in Freshwater Creek for more than six months. The first time the car was buried in the mud and a mound of rubble has gradually built up in front of the boat, partially burying the floor of the creek.

## MSD To Consider Sewer Linkup Laws

By Ted Lacy

New ordinances governing sewer connections and industrial waste discharges are to be considered by the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board of Trustees.

"We are going to start controlling industrial waste discharges and sewer waste discharges into the sewer system," MSD Super, Vincent Bacon announced after Tuesday's board meeting. This means a "tightening" of policy, "making it tougher to get sewer hook-on permits."

"There will be a massive hearing on Jan. 22 for the ordinance, with at least two hearings after that, according to Bacon. He mentioned that the con-

## Youths Held In Contempt

Two 15-year old youths spent an hour in the Arlington Heights jail Wednesday. The brief visit was ordered when Circuit Court Judge said A. O'Malley held the pair in contempt of court.

The youths, Michael F. Lunders, 1528 Western, 20 DeWitt, and Jeffrey M. O'Connor, 9002 Seneca, reportedly were sitting in the front row of the court taking when the judge told them to get out. Judge O'Malley interrupted the case he was hearing minutes later and ordered the two held in contempt when they kept talking.

After the day's cases were completed the judge accepted the youths' apology and gave

## Area Drivers Lose Licenses For Violations

Twenty-nine auto accidents had their driver's licenses suspended for having three traffic violations. They were: Arlington Heights: Eugenio Lapierre, 209 N. State; Clem W. Clemens, 27 N. Ordway; Edward W. Fenderson, Jr., #12 McKinley; Gaylon R. Harrison, 21 W. Madison; James J. Helleson III, 1303 N. 24th; Charles A. Zenger, 20 S. Salem.

Mount Prospect: Richard M. Anton, 1501 S. Buick; Harold B. Broberg, 260 Woodland; Gary D. Hudson, 9163-1 Oak.

Des Plaines: Don R. Davis, 1443 River; Gerald M. Hock, 1440 Oakton; Virginia Johnson, 9002 Seneca; Blanche E. Kolter, 8940 Emerson; Ray B. Miller, 1330 E. Rand Rd.; Richard Stumper, 9588 Terrace.

Prophet's Highway: Vaughn A. Peterson, 104 Colburn; Robert T. Shawna, 201 Elm; Ronald Zandby, 102 Elm.

Rolling Meadows: Bruce A. Lee, 2305 School Dr.; Edward J. Wipf, 3503 Davis; Gilbert G. Green, 4738 Arbor.

Furnace Clogs  
Arlington Heights firemen were called to Margie Appert Shop, 19 N. Danton, Wednesday morning when smoke suddenly filled the store.

Firmen quickly determined the smoke was caused by a clogged furnace at the store. Firemen had the furnace unplugged by the time the smoke cleared.

pen," he said. Yucicous said a private towing firm must hold an auto for 30 days after it is towed. If the auto is claimed the owner must pay towing and storage charges to the firm, he said.

IF IT is not claimed the firm can apply for a new title. If it is removed, the car owner must pay the towing and storage charges to the firm, he said.

"The hang-up," he explained, "is that most of these autos are junk which will only bring five or ten dollars if they are sold to an auto wrecker. This certainly is not worth the cost of towing the auto and the trouble of all the paper work involved in the process."

In many there are fewer complications when an auto is abandoned on private property, Yucicous said. Cook County Building and Zoning Department inspectors can demand that the owner remove the property if it is an eyesore or hazard," he said.

Herman J. Henrich of 900 W. Gregory, Mount Prospect, a county buildings and zoning inspector, said the problem of

The problem of abandoned autos is far more in the unincorporated areas of Cook County, where the three agencies mentioned earlier are located.

"Removing abandoned autos," according to Major Anthony Yucicous of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, "is a tough battle."

YUCICOUS explained that the county does not have the equipment or manpower to remove the autos. The city of Chicago, "the major related," has more than 100 trucks in the Bureau of Streets and Sanitation. All the county has is two trucks which are tied up most of the time in law enforcement auto.

The major said the only way autos can be towed is through a contract, by arrangement with private firms.

"Finding a company to do the towing is a problem in itself," he said. "It is a long negotiation for the losing party."

removal of abandoned autos often resembles a cat-and-mouse game which is almost humorous.

"IN THE middle of the night," said Henrich, "someone may dump an old car in a parking lot. We go to the building and zoning department and order the car to be moved."

"To avoid towing charges, the owner of the lot may push the car onto a street in the middle of the night. The auto is then on public land and it is the responsibility of the county to see that it is removed. That's where the problem comes in."

By coincidence, Henrich finds himself in a unique situation in connection with the stolen auto in the Freshwater creek. As an inspector it is his job to order that the auto be removed. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Freshwater Drainage District, which owns the land.

THEREFORE, it is Henrich's responsibility to order the auto to be removed and to carry out the removal. Henrich said last week

We can't even get all the men we need on the line." Rather than change the existing system of removal the men agree that it would be much more desirable to prevent the autos from being abandoned in the first place. The question is how.

"Better penalties would be fine," said the mayor, "except that first we have to catch the offenders and this is almost impossible."

Henrich pointed out that there is a closed gas station in county territory at Higgins and Hicks which may get as many as 10 or 12 junks in a single week. The sheriff's office has been alerted to the situation but they do not have

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N. EAST CAMPBELL STREET ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005 Phone 253 8000

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# Day Light

BY JOSEPH STUBENRACH

The day after Thanksgiving is the ideal time to talk about your New Year's resolutions. Don't accuse us of making the season. The shopping tempo of today has hurried us to the supermarket shopping for more shortly right after four fireworks have dimmed in the sky.

The president mother starts on Halloween costumes for her brood before Labor Day. The pen and cone of a Jack or a Tom Turkey are debated many households weeks before the annual commemoration of the first "come to you" are "harbored" before the Pilgrims, journey of the local Indiana Welfare Wagon. And Christmas gift catalogs have thumped into our mail boxes with the regularity only junk mail can attain, starting the day before St. Swithin's, give or take a few grains in the hourglass.

**TIME-WISE,** therefore, you begin in the millennium if you begin to ponder how to develop a better, happier, more successful "you" in two.

Mentally, you may not realize it but you are more ready right now to jot down the points for your '89 program than you will be during the last hours of the year, as the twelve months rushes toward its conclusion.

For weeks you have been reminded that Thanksgiving is the day when you should pause to count your blessings. Every old-fashioned recipe or gourmet delicacy has been pictured and described in glowing terms as the best

feature of your festive board. Our spiritual leaders, aware from the statements of faith in God made by the early saints and praise their spirit of gratitude. This annual Presidential Thanksgiving Day Proclamation calls on us to recognize and give thanks to the Lord and "forget not all His benefits."

**NOW THAT** the day is over, we assume you have indeed, graciously or with your family, checked the list of things and events that made your life brighter and easier. Let's face it few persons in our hurried pre-occupied world actually count their blessings, "one by one," like the weary heads in the basket of the Pilgrims. Acts of gratitude are probably expressed negatively. We are thankful that we were not plagued with sickness or loss of a job or a social shame. We are happy that things went tolerably enough all year long. We even take comfort in the reflection that disaster that have overtaken others, at home or abroad, have not darkened our day.

**WITHOUT** taking over a pigskin punch to ourselves, we can, however, take just a few minutes, this day after Thanksgiving, to be constructive about the year ahead.

Don't bore yourself, reader, by repeating the old standard "points" for your program, such as take each day a day at a time, or list your future plans to be where you can improve your life, or set a goal for your financial or mental or physical betterment. The chances are that,

whether you put these down in writing or not, they are not, or even don't admit you are aware of them, you will subconsciously make efforts towards such goals, anyway.

A NEW simple approach is perhaps just what is needed. Oddly enough, a lie right to hand. In our days of turmoil and confusion and strife, everyone seems to be urging everyone else to make the world a better place.

We are invited to become "involved" in projects ranging from anti-litter campaigns to feeding entire nations, from free speech groups to anti-drug appeals from anti-political drives to insuring other countries from political chaos. If, instead of plunging into such activities because of the feeling of self-satisfaction we get, we think of the motives of the Pilgrim Fathers, we may come up with a sensible solution.

**THEIR** deep gratitude as they counted their blessings led to sharing and self-giving. As one of them is quoted, they say they could be "stepping stones upon others' feet."

In brief, the big thing, which they counted their blessings led to sharing and self-giving. As one of them is quoted, they say they could be "stepping stones upon others' feet."

Start close to home. No need to tell you where your particular abilities or facilities may be most productive; in the home, in the neighborhood, in the office, in the classroom, in the community.

**YOU MAY** be too uneducated to do any

# Ideal Time to Plan Ahead

teaching, but possibly have a gift for law that married to children will help. You may not have the best book, but may be rich in human feeling for the plight of the poor or the weak.

This suggestion about New Year's resolutions, come to think of it, is only a return to an old tradition, the celebration of Advent, when according to the Christian ethic, believers prepared for the coming of Christ, on Christmas Day, by

adding a little candle each week during the Advent season to remind each other to get ready for the infant Jesus, their Brother.

The ongoing struggle for the betterment of man may edge closer to triumph if we plan now, the day after Thanksgiving, towards shared blessings for "others." And, incidentally, the annual surprise I've found more on your own plans, too.

## DOCTOR SAYS

### Color of Pills Not of Concern

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—If my regular my doctor is giving me white capsules but my friend, who also has angina, is taking pink pills. Do you think my doctor is giving me the right medicine?

A—Granted that pink pills are prettier, both for patients and for doctors, they contain the same drug or closely related drugs. On the other hand, your friend's doctor might be treating him with your pills. If your tablets prevent or relieve your attacks, medicine. Trust your doctor and don't be misled by the color.

Q—What causes indigestion? When my gall bladder was removed, the worms of indigestion. Could this have been caused by a motorcycle accident in which I incurred internal injuries?

A—Most indigestion is the abdominal cavity is a growing together of a cut surface or a surface inflamed by an

infection and an adjacent structure. Internal injuries could be responsible, but that is one of those things that would be hard to prove.

Q—Can anxiety neuritis cause one to feel weak? "Anxiety is bad!"

A—Anxiety neuritis may cause a variety of symptoms, including weakness, trembling, fainting, and sweating. Treatment usually requires a careful search by a specialist in nervous diseases for the underlying cause. The victim must learn to control his emotions and to lead a calmer way of life.

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"You're wearing the WRONG HAIRPIECE AGAIN!"

# The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always joyously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Friday, November 29, 1968

John E. Stinson, Editor and Publisher K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kestner Managing Editor

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## A "Blab School"

# Talk with a Teacher

Dear Mr. Cullon:

My son came home from school and said that his teacher talked about the school Abraham Lincoln attended, which was called a "Blab School."

My son said that the teacher was angry when he laughed. Could you please tell me if there was such a name for this school?

—Mrs. R.J. De Plantes, H.

This time I think that the joke is on you. The school which she recalls attended was called a "Blab School."

According to history books, only three subjects were taught in the school. The other three were able to go to school. The only three subjects were: reading, writing, and arithmetic. The other three were: history, geography, and science. The teacher would have a method of giving the knowledge these books contained into the minds of the children.

From these few books, the teacher read the lesson book to him using the material contained in the books. The school was to be known as "Blab School."

Also was able to spend only a little time in school and he soon learned all that "Blab School" had to offer, but this was only a beginning for him. He had acquired the precious habit of wanting to learn more, and this compelling motive brought Lincoln to greatness.

Have read this answer to your son or let him read it for you. It will make him feel

decision will be easier to make, and thus they will gradually become stronger persons.

You as a parent must assume the responsibility of having a quiet place for the children to work and study, a time limit must be set for beginning their homework time later than 7.

You might also help by having some pleasurable activity planned for after the homework.

Can you explain?

DEAR MRS. Cullon:

When I play games with my six-year-old son, he becomes very angry if he doesn't win. Should I let him win all of the time to keep him happy?

—Mrs. M.B. Mount Pleasant

I am sure you want your child to be a good sport and to play with the look-say method.

It is important that you follow the method used by the school which your children attend.

DEAR MRS. Cullon:

I once heard a teacher talk about aristocratic phonics and decided to make a few people experiment with it. I am sure you want your child to be a good sport and to play with the look-say method.

It is important that you follow the method used by the school which your children attend.

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## Turkey, Rice Combine In Tasty Ring

Appetites always return after Thanksgiving even though everyone said they couldn't eat again for a week. Fortunately there is leftover turkey for imaginative, easy to make dishes to prepare in record time.

**Turkey-Rice Ring** is a combination of sliced, cooked turkey, peas and rice seasoned with an envelope of spaghetti sauce mix. Served with hot tomato sauce, it's a good and hearty luncheon or dinner dish.

**The Hot Turkey-Apple Salad** is a crunchy mélange of turkey, cabbage and apples mixed with a hot dressing lightly made with an envelope of chicken gravy mix and sour cream. A fine dish for Sunday supper.

**Turkey-Tater Soup** takes less than 15 minutes to cook. Instant mashed potato granules, thickened and add flavor to this hearty and abundantly nutritious soup.

**TURKEY-RICE RING**  
1 envelope spaghetti sauce mix  
2 1/2 cups water  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 cups finely diced cooked turkey

1 package (10-oz.) frozen peas, cooked and drained  
2 cups tomato puree  
2 tablespoons of the spaghetti sauce mix into the water in a saucepan, bring to a boil. Add rice and butter; stir slightly and cover. Reduce heat and cook 25 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine tomato puree and remaining spaghetti sauce mix; heat to boiling. Reduce heat, cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. When rice is cooked, stir in turkey and peas. Pack rice mixture firmly into oiled 5-cup ring mold. Individual molds, or into any shape. 5-cup mold, invert on plate and serve hot with tomato sauce. 4 to 6 servings.

**HOT TURKEY-APPLE SALAD**  
2 cups diced cooked turkey  
2 cups coarsely chopped red apples  
2 cups shredded green cabbage  
1/2 envelope (1 1/4-oz.) chicken gravy mix  
1 cup water  
1 cup sour cream

Melt butter to sauté; stir in turkey, apples, cabbage, and salt. Cover, cook over medium heat 10 minutes. Meanwhile, empty contents of chicken gravy mix envelope into saucepan; gradually stir in soup; gradually stir in turkey, apples, cabbage, and salt. Cover, cook over medium heat 10 minutes. Meanwhile, empty contents of chicken gravy mix envelope into saucepan; gradually stir in soup; gradually stir in turkey, apples, cabbage, and salt. Cover, cook over medium heat 10 minutes.

## 7 Students At Denver

Seven Arlington Heights residents are among the more than 800 students from Illinois attending the University of Denver. Students from Arlington Heights are John B. Kane, 1121 E. 11th St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60016; Michael Moore, 634 Greenwood, Skokie, Ill. 60076; Susan P. Pankake, 323 S. Plank, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60016; James Edward Sims, 271 S. Wilshire Ln., John Dale Bruns, 405 E. Roosevelt St., Lee J. Howard, 619 S. Walnut and Ronald Kim, 402 W. South St.

In water. Heat just to boiling, stirring constantly. Add sour cream, stir while heating to serving temperature. Pour gravy over hot turkey mixture and mix well. 4 servings.

**TURKEY-TATER SOUP**  
2 eggs (1 3/4-oz. each)  
1/2 chicken broth (about 1/2 cup)  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 package (10-oz.) frozen peas and carrots  
1 cup heavy cream  
1 envelope (5-oz.) instant mashed potato granules  
10 to 15 cups diced cooked turkey  
paprika

Bring chicken broth, onion powder, salt and oil to a boil. Add peas and carrots; cover. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add cream, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in instant mashed potato granules with a fork. Add turkey and heat for 5 minutes. Garnish each serving with paprika. 4 to 6 servings.



Turkey lefse-oven can be used to prepare delicious dishes that are served on their own as ordinary delights.

## D'Albert Recital Wednesday

Francois D'Albert, Hungarian violinist who is now president of Chicago Conservatory College, will give a recital for the meeting of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 1:15 p.m. in Recreation Park ballroom.



Francoise D'Albert, Hungarian violinist, will give a recital at 1:15 p.m. Dec. 4 at Recreation Park Ballroom for the Arlington Heights Woman's Club. She is Mrs. Carl H. Kendrick.

## ILW Raises Funds For Biafra

Arla League of Women Voters members have been interested in war and famine in the tiny African country of Biafra.

One of the organization's projects is selling UNICEF cards, part of whose profits this year will go to help starving Biafran children.

Mrs. John Muller of Arlington Heights is a UNICEF volunteer. She has been selling UNICEF cards for the League. ILW members from Mount Pleasant, Hoffman Estates, Wheeling, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines are chandling card requests for help already.

**WITH THREE** three-week sales still facing her, Mrs. Muller has already been busy for weeks picking up cards, recording sales requests and arranging for deliveries of other UNICEF items.

This year for the first time the UNICEF card line will include religious cards. The Personal Memorial Library donated five medieval illustrations, four of them Madonna and child scenes and the fifth showing an angel beating good boys to the ground outside Bethlehem.

Artists throughout the world donated designs for other UNICEF cards, which carry a nation's greeting in five languages. Children's art was chosen to illustrate a wall calendar which also has information on how 25 different countries' holidays are celebrated.

MRS. MULLER, in her 35 year to UNICEF chairman



Mrs. John A. Muller, 418 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, UNICEF chairman of the local League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Miss Froelich, Chicago area chairman for the United Nations committee for UNICEF, inspect posters advertising UNICEF cards being sold by the local league to aid starving Biafran children.

was chosen to illustrate a wall calendar which also has information on how 25 different countries' holidays are celebrated.

MRS. MULLER, in her 35 year to UNICEF chairman

for the nonpartisan women's group, points out that the League has not taken on the emergency needs of the millions of children left homeless and starving after World War II. It has continued operations because the need of children remains.

**NO MONEY** for the children's fund comes from the United Nations budget. UNICEF is supported solely from donations from citizens in countries we divide. Today underdeveloped nations that receive UNICEF help contribute \$2.50 for every \$1 received from a U.S. agency.

Though holiday cards are the most sought by those interested in helping UNICEF, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF also has posters, a festival book, children's mobiles and inexpensive games. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Muller at 392-9355.

## Day at HOME Let Them Be Santa's Helpers

Friday, November 29, 1968



Children love to help with preparations for Christmas. They enjoy being part of the holiday planning. Their personalized gifts and cards help retain the spirit of the holiday - something that too often becomes lost in the bustle of Christmas.

Some things children can make themselves are cards, simple ornaments and special wrappings on Christmas packages. Cards, for example, can be made using pointers and supplies as simple. Just cut the paper or the potato on one side and in the design wanted, ink the design and stamp it onto white stock paper.

Colored construction paper is ideal for cut-out trees and ornaments. Paste the colored designs on white paper and decorate with bits of colored paper. Those who are more advanced in their artwork can draw a Native scene with trade ink and cover it lightly with dry white water color. The black ink will show through the paper, transmitting a shiny appearance.

**SIMPLE** ornaments for the tree, mitten or dining table can be made with white, tinsel or net with a wooden ball. Decorate the ornaments with white paper and color with gold paper beads.

For traditional Three Wise Men make a perfect table ornament and children can design them with aluminum foil. Simply mold each figure over one of cardboard shaped like a cone. Use a toothpick for the head and pipe cleaners for the arms.

Helping with holiday preparations, these children make Three Wise Men of cardboard, pipe cleaners, aluminum foil and a foam ball. (Wibbly Publishing)

Wrap in foil and add glitter for nose, eyes and mouth. FOR PAPER ornaments, have a child fold a sheet of construction paper once down the middle and then cut the outside edge to the toy shape he wants. He then unfolds it and decorates with glitter, other colored paper or whatever suits his imagination.

Pipe cleaners make excellent reindeer; just twist the foam ball for the head and put together to form a wheel.

## Area Girl Joins Iowa Bagpipers

Linda Freeman, 807 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights has been named as a trainee for the Arlington Heights Scottish Highlanders.

Mrs. Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, 1521 S. 1st St., is the world's largest all-girl pipe band.

The odds are chosen on the basis of musical ability and personality.



She is the world's largest all-girl pipe band.

The odds are chosen on the basis of musical ability and personality.

She is the world's largest all-girl pipe band.

The odds are chosen on the basis of musical ability and personality.

## Elected VP of GOP Women

Mrs. Allen MacDonell, 555 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, has been elected as the president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women during their convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Nov. 28-30.

Her responsibilities will include running the federation's headquarters in the Lock.

## Honor Museum Curator

Leroy Hanson, Arlington Heights Village Historian, has been named as the curator of the Arlington Heights Historical Society Museum.

Hanson, 418 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, has been named as the curator of the Arlington Heights Historical Society Museum.

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## TROPICAL FISH EQUIPMENT

5 GAL. AQUARIUM ..... \$20.75  
10 GAL. AQUARIUM ..... \$21.99

Each setup includes tank, pump, gravel, heater, fish food, fish, decorative ornaments and more. See our RFB special each weekend!

**ARK PETS**  
AT OUR NEW ADDRESS  
1412 W. NORTHWEST HWY.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.  
PHONE 385-4424

## 7 PM? THURSDAY FRIDAY NOT TOO LATE TO BANK AT FANB DRIVE IN

9 to 10 A.M. every Wed. 9 to 10 A.M. every Sat. 9 to 10 A.M. every Sun.

**FANB**

**DRIVE IN**

ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

## SAI Party Tuesday

The Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Dale Wile of 217 N. Elmhart, House Project.

This will be a joint meeting with Gamma chapter of the American Conservatory of Music Chicago, and will include pledging of new members.

**HIGHLIGHTS** of the evening will be a talent contest. Members are asked to bring something they have made and join in the bidding, led by auctioneer, Mrs. Gerald Robinson of Arlington Heights.

Any interested alumnae or alumnae members may obtain more information by calling Mrs. Douglas Peterson at 255-5397.

## CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY-DEC. 1st 11 AM - 5 PM

REFRESHMENTS SERVED  
PESCHE'S FLOWERS OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

605 East Golf Road  
Phone 437-4340

(Serving Arlington Heights & Evanston)



**THE RADIANCE'S** is a new XEROX RESUMES service. (8 yrs. in the business) EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICE (1140 W. 101st St.) 630-1223

## 3 'Junior' Businesses About to Start Selling

Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, started this year on Oct. 14. Since then, three J.A. companies have been formed to give boys and girls between 16 and 18 years old the opportunity to learn all phases of business through the operation of their own miniature businesses.

Junior Achievement is an international organization for high school students operating in 49 states, five Canadian provinces and six foreign countries.

In the United States, more than 140,000 teenagers operate over 7,500 miniature companies. This year, all three J.A. companies here began producing their wares.

The "Teck Shoppe" which specializes in miniature "antique" will placques, installed Gary Scholze, 16, of

4600 Sycamore Lane, Rolling Meadows, as its president. The Progressive Novelty Co., under President James Schultz, 16, of 341 S. Benson Road, Palatine, began production of sealed beam spotlights, which plug into automobile cigarette lighters.

**THE THIRD** mini-corporation, J.A. Unghewers, is the manufacturer of original design wooden paper towel holders, with a choice of colonial maple, antique pine or tulipwood.

Wayne Scholze, 18, of 932 S. Benson Rd., Palatine, is president of the Unghewers. The teenagers meet for two hours each Monday evening. Along with the meeting place and facilities, Western Electric provides seven adult advisors who counsel the "teenies" in the operation of their businesses.



Paul Thompson of 11 Andover Lane, Mt. Prospect, president of the "Teck Shoppe," a J.A. company, anticipates a wooden placque.

## Maine Democrats

### Claim Victory

Democratic gains in Maine Township in the Nov. 5 election were not included on the list of registered voters by County Clerk Edward Barrett, Democrat.

Floyd Fulle, Maine Township Republican committeeman, made the charges after the election. "We have been working on a policy of service to the community," LeTourneau said, "with such projects as a phonocardiogram computer that detects unsuspected heart defects in children, and our recent trip to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital to visit wounded Vietnam veterans."

"This is our method of bringing our message of acceptability to suburban dwellers," he said.

LETOURNEAU claimed a victory in the Nov. 5 election, because Republican candidates were held to 2-1 majority.

"At just we have a two-party system in Maine Township," he said. "We have demonstrated that Democrats exist in Maine Township and that the Republican Party will have to work for its votes in future elections."

LeTourneau dismissed Republican claims that as many as 25,000 persons may have lost their votes because they were not included on the list of registered voters by County Clerk Edward Barrett, Democrat.

Fulle and other suburban Republican leaders have set a deadline of Dec. 1 for turning over information on suspected voting irregularities to the party's lawyers. The lawyers then will recommend whether legal action should be taken against Barrett or other persons, according to Fulle.



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**Cleans oven racks, drip bowls, too!**

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**T.V. & APPLIANCES**

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NOVEMBER  
29

### Round Table Sing

The annual Christmas card party and penny social sponsored by St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society, Buffalo Grove, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the school hall.

Tickets are available at the door, and holiday refreshments will be served. Mrs. Kenneth Waldner is chairman of the affair. Proceeds will be used to refurbish the school hall.

## 'Churches In Tricky Spot After Election'

## A First

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605 W. Golf Road  
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Dr. Robert E. Matthews  
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9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
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**Cross & Crown  
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Arlington Heights  
Pastor Kenneth Rouse  
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Service 10 A.M.  
Sunday School  
Following,  
Mission of the American  
Lutheran Church  
Communion  
Nursery Provided

**PASTORS**  
Robert S. McDonald  
Eugene Birmingham

**9:15 a.m. Church School**  
**9:15 a.m. Worship Service**  
**10:45 a.m. Worship Service**

**PHONE**  
CL 5-6687  
759-6215

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**Following,**  
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of need ... and, without fail, they  
receive completely appropriate

Page 7

**IN ADDITION** to evaluating the work of the new ministries, the sessions will list other needs to be met in the rapidly changing role of the church.

A second series of conclaves is envisioned for late Chicago, and Mr. Aron Shorey, layman, Glen Ellyn.

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RADIO SERIES  
**SUNDAY**  
**"Facing Up to  
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WJLB (160 Kc) - 7:00 AM  
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WVCL (150 Kc) - 9:00 AM  
WAT (230 Kc) - 9:30 AM

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Pastor, Donald D. Fritz

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Worship Services 9:00-10:30 A.M.

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Pastor  
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## BY LOIS CZUBAKOWSKI

No, I wasn't in Florida or on the West Coast—I was 40 miles from the Des Plaines-Arlington-Mount Prospect area as Illinois Beach State Park Lodge in Zion, Ill. The contemporary stone and glass Lodge overlooks three and a half miles of Lake Michigan shoreline.

**ACTIVE** IN scouting since 1928 and on the Boy Scout Executive Board in Chicago for 21 years, Corush was keenly aware, when his firm took over the Lodge in 1962, of a need for a family recreational center in this area. While a complete beverage list is available at the Lodge, alcoholic beverages may only be purchased with meals. There is no bar-room and no night club entertainment.

**FOR THOSE** who don't wish to give up summer activities to such a 75-foot all-season Olympic swimming pool is available. Located in a heated glass wing, with a plastic sun-tan ceiling, the pool area boasts a tot's wading

Rates, too, are family-oriented. Daily rates for two run from \$30 to \$34. This includes two meals, breakfast and dinner, for each person. A cot in the room for an ad-

ing tissues were supplied and there were lots of towels. There is, of course, television in every room and Mr. Corush hopes to make that colored television in the near future.

**ONCE CALLED** the

**AND SPEAKING** of diners, what means they are Master Chef Herbert Schlenker supervises all preparation and service, overseeing a complete kitchen and serving staff. Chef Herbert was trained in Germany and was with a prominent country club prior to coming to Illinois Beech Lodge. He has been

IN THE dining rooms, as everywhere in the Lodge, you

**SINCE MANY** of the guests come for short or weekend stays, a way had to be found to keep the excellent staff on a full-time basis. Seminars, conferences, conventions and business



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to the water's edge. The sand was grey and the breeze was cold, but the solitude was wonderful as I walked along the sandy beach with only curious sea gulls for company.

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# Board Approves Four New Courses

All students in High School District 214 will be allowed to take five courses for credit each semester next fall, the school board decided at a meeting held Monday night.

Also at Monday's session, four new courses for District 214 students to take were approved by the board.

Students in District 214 usually study four subjects each semester, Supt. Edward Gilbert said. Students taking only four subjects a semester can take few elective courses and still meet graduation requirements, Gilbert said. Since music will be a full-credit course starting next fall, students will have to take five subjects a semester if they enroll in music classes, Gilbert continued.

PREVIOUS board policy on the number of courses students could take limited them to four courses except for students with an average of C or better (cumulative average or average grade for the preceding semester) and to fourth-year students who need a C or better to graduate.

Entering freshmen who scored in the top 25 percent of the high school placement test also could take a fifth subject at the recommendation of the assistant principal for instructional services, Gilbert said.

Gilbert noted that school counselors would give students advice on whether to take a fifth subject.

THE BOARD decided to let all students in District 214 schools take five subjects a semester if they wish, starting in the fall of 1969.

Gilbert said there is no lower limit on the number of courses a student may take each semester. State law compels the district to offer a high school education to district residents under the age of 21, so theoretically students could draw out their education for an extra year or two, according to Gilbert.

There are a few students in district schools taking two or three courses a semester, Gilbert said. These students are ones who work full-time or part-time, or special education students whose emotional

adjustment is not good enough for a full schedule to be desirable, he said.

EXPERIMENTAL new courses approved by the board were: basic data processing, business communications, home economics occupations and vocational auto/body/mechanics.

Data processing would introduce students to computer work, Roderick McLeone, assistant superintendent, said. Business communications would be a one-semester course to replace business English, a two-semester course, according to McLeone.

The new course would eliminate material duplicated in English classes, McLeone said, and probably would be taken as an elective by more students than the more time-

consuming business English course.

HOME economics occupations would be a work-study course aimed primarily at girls, McLeone said. Over 500 students take work-study courses in District 214, but less than 150 of these students are girls.

The home economics occupations course added to an office skills course one being offered would give girls more opportunity for work-study experience, McLeone said.

## Concert

The Lutheran Choir of Chicago, directed by Theodore M. Klinka, will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linemann Rd., Mount Prospect. The program is in honor of the church's 120th anniversary.

The vocational automotive mechanics course would be a specialized one designed to prepare students to enter jobs as qualified mechanics or to prepare students for further work in technical school or junior college, McLeone said.

"THE COURSE description covers a lot of ground. Can students learn all that in one year?" asked Bachhuber.

McLeone explained that students taking the course would have completed other courses in mechanics and would be familiar with fundamentals in the field.

"We are thinking of expanding the course to two years," McLeone said. "Many of our students are interested in becoming professional mechanics and if Harper College does not offer enough courses in the field, we will have to expand our curriculum to meet the demand."

HOME Economics Occupations and vocational automotive mechanics will be offered in District 214 schools starting in the school year 1969-70. Basic Data processing and business communications will be launched at Wheeling High School only in 1969-70.

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NOVEMBER

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<p>Good Thru Sunday, December 1</p> <p>55c size—Small <b>Vicks Vapo-Rub</b> with coupon <b>44¢</b> Limit: One Coupon Per Customer</p>	<p>Good Thru Sunday, December 1</p> <p>89c size—4 oz. <b>Johnson's Baby Oil</b> with coupon <b>44¢</b> Limit: One Coupon Per Customer</p>
<p>Good Thru Sunday, December 1</p> <p>69c size—Bottle of 25 <b>Alka Seltzer</b> with coupon <b>44¢</b> Limit: One Coupon Per Customer</p>	<p>Good Thru Sunday, December 1</p> <p>89c size—Bottle 36 <b>Bufferin Pain Reliever</b> with coupon <b>44¢</b> Limit: One Coupon Per Customer</p>
<p>Good Thru Sunday, December 1</p> <p>79c size <b>Metreel Shake</b> with coupon <b>44¢</b> Limit: One Coupon Per Customer</p>	<p>Good Thru Sunday, December 1</p> <p>79c size—11 oz. <b>Colgate Instant Shave</b> with coupon <b>44¢</b> Limit: One Coupon Per Customer</p>
<p>Good Thru Sunday, December 1</p> <p>79c size—1 oz. <b>Ban Roll-On Deodorant</b> with coupon <b>44¢</b> Limit: One Coupon Per Customer</p>	<p>Good Thru Sunday, December 1</p> <p>99c size—Bottle 100 <b>Vita Plus Vitamins</b> with coupon <b>44¢</b> Limit: One Coupon Per Customer</p>
<p>Good Thru Sunday, December 1</p> <p>89c size—8 oz. <b>Ultra Brite Tooth Paste</b> with coupon <b>44¢</b> Limit: One Coupon Per Customer</p>	<p>Good Thru Sunday, December 1</p> <p>99c size—4 oz. tube <b>Brylcreme</b> with coupon <b>44¢</b> Limit: One Coupon Per Customer</p>

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NOVEMBER

29

# Million Is Good



Mervin Chendler, president and chairman of Northern Illinois Gas, emerges from a Lincoln limousine that he brought him and the gold plated car to the Hanes home.



Installing a gold plated gas meter on the Hanes home, at left, Cyrus J. Carter of the Illinois Commerce Commission, the regulatory body for public utilities, and Chendler.

A gold gas meter was installed last Friday in the home of Northern Illinois Gas Company's 1,000,000th customer, the Harry Hanes family of Arlington Heights.

The Hanes' new custom home, designed and built by J.G. Thomas Construction Co. Inc. is at 1822 N. Vall.

As a gift from NIG, the Hanes family received a gas range with a self-cleaning oven, a gas clothes dryer, and an outdoor gas grill and grill.

Participants in the gold meter ceremony included Mervin Chendler, NIG's chairman and president.

"NIG-Gas adds a new residential customer every three minutes of every working day. It connects a new or converts an existing church or school to gas heat at the rate of nearly two every working day; and commercial establishments are being added to our customer list at the rate of 14-a-day," Chendler boasted.

Chendler said that the population in the area served by the utility is increasing at twice the national pace.

NIG-Gas began operating in February, 1954, with 45,847 customers. Since then the utility has added more than 30,000 customers in every year since 1955. This year is one of the company's best. NIG-Gas will have a net increase of 15,000 compared with 31,000 new customers added in 1967.

The company now provided natural gas service to more than 450 communities in northern and western Illinois, and with its exception, is serving every community with a population over 200 persons within its 16,200 square mile service area.

Day Publications' Northwest Suburban

## LOVE BUYER'S GUIDE

Real Estate & Builders Friday, November 25, 1968 Page 13

### Art Materials Plentiful

Household items can provide countless opportunities for creative expression, says Carolyn Allritz, Northern Illinois University assistant professor of art education.

In the September, 1968, issues, 61 two national teachers at the National Teachers Association in Chicago described how much household items as newspapers and aluminum pie plates can be used for creative projects, fun for youngsters of all ages.

In her article entitled "Fold and Roll," published in the 9th Annual Arts and Activities Yearbook - 24 Living Art Ideas, Miss Allritz describes the newspaper project.

"Fold and Roll" is a four-page layout illustrating how inexpensive three dimensional projects can be made by assembling, carefully selected shapes by folding and rolling newspapers and gluing them into place.

Miss Allritz explains that interesting details, features and textures can be added to the forms through the use of various materials. Unusual effects can be created with paint, construction paper and small items.

"Crease With Pie Plates" is another article by Miss Allritz published in "Arts and

Activities," a teachers' art and crafts magazine guide. This four-page layout explains and demonstrates through the use of pictures how aluminum pie containers can provide numerous opportunities for creativity.

According to the NIEU art instructor, the development and completion of imaginative ideas requires a minimum of materials and working space.

Available materials include the pie container, scissors, stapler, glue, ink and sponges. All kinds of forms can be made by twisting, cutting, bending and folding the aluminum into imaginative shapes.

Miss Allritz says once the forms are constructed, interesting contrasting surface textures can be produced by applying a coat of ink with a small sponge on the desired areas. She also mentions that liquid detergent must be added to the ink to make it adhere to the aluminum surface.

Miss Allritz, who joined Northern's faculty in 1965, teaches art methods classes for juniors majoring in elementary education. The course is designed to examine art objectives, procedures, and activities suitable for children from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Permanent Christmas trees, which can be reused year after year, are in great demand. The aluminum model comes in a variety of shapes and colors and are easily assembled.

### More Families Favoring Permanent Holiday Tree

It is this year you're thinking about replacing the natural Christmas tree in your home with a store-bought permanent tree?

More families are doing it than ever before. And there are several reasons for their decision.

First, the so-called permanent trees can be reused year after year if given reasonable care.

Second, they offer the advantage of greater uniformity in shape.

And, last but by no means least, they provide a greater margin of safety against fire.

The run on aluminum Christmas trees has been heightened by the added variety in color, sizes and styles.

Manufacturers are offering trees in gold, green, blue and silver.

red in addition to the natural silver color. Sizes begin with table-top models and range up to seven feet in height. Styles vary from the basic tree to those where the branches are in a flower-like tassel.

Setting up an aluminum tree is no difficult. A center pole is set into the stand and tightened. Then the branches are put into the factory-drilled holes. It's best to work from top to bottom. A seven-foot tree can be assembled and ready for decorating in about an hour.

A word about decorating the tree-it's best not to put electric lights directly on a tree, aluminum or otherwise.

A better approach is to use spotlight or color wheels.

They create attractive and dramatic effects merely by shining the light on the tree.

"Come and see us over the Thanksgiving Holiday." This weekend is a fine time to stop in at any of BRUNS' three suburban offices and discuss your next Real Estate move.

Robert H. Brunns



Brunns' old office in Arlington Hts. (above) has been completely remodeled inside and out (below)



to offer you the most comfortable surroundings for discussing your



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## Mums Extra Popular These Days

Florists' potted chrysanthemums, always popular in fall, have gained special favor since professional growers now produce these colorful plants in many attractive, compact shapes and colors.

People like potted mums because they serve the same decorative purpose as cut flowers and are arranged in their own red clay pots.

Clay-potted mums in yellow and rust shades make handsome worthwhile plants for pre-Christmas giving.

They are available in many forms including the new compact as well as the long-stemmed oriental spoon type, and the large football mums which can serve double duty as a centerpiece whenever you like.

Another point in favor of the potted mum is that you can plant some varieties in your garden next spring after frost danger is past. You will enjoy the blossoms again in fall and there will be repeat bloom for years to come.

House plant buyers are becoming increasingly aware of the future double duty value of plants they purchase as gifts. Both mums and the ever-favored Christmas poinsettias are plants with future, but there are many others. Azaleas are a very new item for the Christmas trade.

Always a standby, we hardly need to be reminded of the colorful Christmas cherries and peepers of many kinds, usually with orange or red frills.

African violets you buy as gift plants will not serve outdoors, but can go on for years and years indoors, producing many new plants from cuttings placed in water or soil and later potted when roots form.

For details on growing and rehomeing gift plants in your home, obtain a free booklet on the topic. For your copy send 10¢ to University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, Main P.O. Bldg., Rm. 3, Urbana, Ill., 60061.



Before it's too late, take a "before" photograph as the one sure way to remember what that simple desk looked like before you went to work with elegant Decorator Coverings. They're easy to apply. Treat the new plastic plaques and moldings as if they were wood, which is just what they appear to be. Cut from Japanese hardwood coverings, the decorative additions shown cost about \$3.45, according to Fibon Division of Vianco, a Hawthorne, Calif., corporation, and can be stained, painted, or unquipped, with brass, cloth or spray, and with no special skill. Marketed through local lumber yards and building materials dealers, the streamlined curved ornamentation lend themselves to providing a new dramatic cognitive change to many other areas: a cabinet, a bread box, a headboard. Let your imagination go to work as you survey your own home's interior needs.

## Thanksgiving



is a day that gives special meaning to the home. Families and scattered relatives gather together under one roof to enjoy a feast of food and friendship and the ties that bind are made more secure. We at Kemmerly are thankful for the opportunity of serving so many people throughout the Northwest suburbs.

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HOME

NOVEMBER

29





Maine South 94  
Prospect 48

Arlington 54  
York 51

St. Viator 69  
Grant 43

Elk Grove 66  
Addison Trail 60

Maine West 54  
Forest View 41

Evanson 58  
Maine East 50

# Cardinals Quell York in First Game Under New Coach

By Carl Wilson  
The Arlington Cardinals, under the guidance of Coach Zigzag, pulled out a hard-fought 54-51 victory over York Wednesday evening.  
The Ducks took the lead in the first quarter, but were led by more than six points by Jim Baumgartner's 23-point showing.  
The score saw-sawed as the Cardinals in scoring with their four and seven completions from the free-throw line.

CHRIS BUTTENB, another veteran of last year's varsity squad, put in a 13-point performance in the first quarter. Zigzag's Cardinals pulled out a hard-fought 54-51 victory over York Wednesday evening.  
The Ducks took the lead in the first quarter, but were led by more than six points by Jim Baumgartner's 23-point showing.  
The score saw-sawed as the Cardinals in scoring with their four and seven completions from the free-throw line.

York scored the most of the quarter, but was held by the Cardinals. The Cardinals pulled out a hard-fought 54-51 victory over York Wednesday evening.  
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Anderson and Baumgartner chopped in two quick baskets in the beginning of the second period to tie the score, but Perkins shot and connected to put the Ducks up two more.  
Buttenb took the first free throw of the evening for the Cardinals, and it was free throws that were eventually destined to put the game out of reach for York.

THE DUKES continued to keep an advantage of a few points throughout the first period, but in a matter of five minutes York started to catch up slowly as time went out in the third quarter.  
The game remained at five points at the start of the first period, but in a matter of five

minutes York closed the score 44-44.  
A quick burst, York scored once and Buttenb took up with a floor shot of his own. York's 44-44 score, however, was not a sign of things to come.  
Buttenb scored another quick one with about two minutes left, and York's Dick Ellington picked up a charity shot on a foul by Anderson, making it anybody's game.

THE TIME came down to 3:58 when Baumgartner was fouled making a shot. The Cardinals pulled out a hard-fought 54-51 victory over York Wednesday evening.  
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and, he was fouled by Scott Meyers.  
With three seconds left, Baumgartner was fouled by Scott Meyers. The Cardinals pulled out a hard-fought 54-51 victory over York Wednesday evening.  
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## Falcons Miss Basket, First Win With Poor Shooting, Rebounding

By Tom Rowa

The Forest View Falcons opened their 1964-65 basketball season on a losing note Wednesday night as the Maine West Warriors landed a 54-41 victory over the Falcons.  
Strong Maine West rebounding coupled with Forest View's poor shooting percentage were the two major factors in the Maine West victory. The Warriors held continual reign over the boards as they rebounded about twice as many rebounds as the Falcons.

HIGH SCORER for the Falcons was Steve Dahl as he netted two field goals and seven free throws for 11 points. Overall the team shot a poor 1/4 per cent from the floor, hitting 17 of 67 attempts.  
Randy Brecheen was the highest scorer for the Warriors with 14, followed by Russ Horn with 13 and George Hines with 13 and George Hines with 13.

Kevin Grimmer put the Falcons on the scoreboard first as he hit on a 10-foot jumper. Dahl then scored the first two points for the Falcons on a pair of free throws, but Maine West closed the gap to one on free throws by Kim Freeman and Russ Horn.  
Field goals by Grimmer and Dahl were the only points for the Falcons in the first quarter as the Warriors scored 14-0. Each team scored once more in the first quarter, scoring Maine into the second quarter with a 10-0 advantage.

TWO POINTS was as close as the Falcons ever came to the Warriors in the entire game as the fourth quarter.

FOREST VIEW (41)

Name	F	B	F	T
Dahl	1	0	1	1
Long	1	0	0	1
Davis	1	0	0	1
Brown	2	0	3	0
Wright	1	0	0	1
Meier	0	2	0	2
Wright	1	0	0	1
Bauer	1	1	1	1
Cibulko	0	0	0	1
Wright	1	0	0	1
Totals	11	3	11	23

MAINE WEST (54)

Name	F	B	F	T
Markworth	1	1	7	5
Wright	1	0	1	5
Brecheen	4	4	6	1
Horn	2	0	1	5
Freeman	0	3	1	2
Wright	1	0	0	1
Horn	0	2	1	2
Horn	5	3	2	2
Totals	17	20	43	21

taw the Warriors led the Falcons by at least five through out the remaining three quarters.  
The final outcome of play was with Maine West leading by five points. A long foul by the Falcons made the gap to seven but two free throws by Olsen cut it back to five. Horn's fourth throw of the night gave the Warriors a seven-point edge. Six points were then scored to the Falcons one point to extend the Warrior lead to 12.

THE FALCONS' frantic last act was the Warriors led the Falcons by at least five through out the remaining three quarters.  
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THE GAME BEGAN with the going to Grant's Jackson, who was immediately fouled by Tom Renno. Brecheen took both shots and Renno grabbed the rebound for the Falcons. Grant got the ball right back as Renno was fouled by Brecheen.

A Brown miss was rebounded by Tom Renno, who passed to Jack Breasley. Breasley missed the shot, but the first quarter ended with the score 5-0 in favor of Grant's Jackson.

THE SECOND QUARTER started with the top going to Grant. He passed to Breasley, who missed the shot. Breasley missed the shot, but the first quarter ended with the score 5-0 in favor of Grant's Jackson.

RENNO was fouled and he made his first throw to Grant's Jackson, who was immediately fouled by Tom Renno. Brecheen took both shots and Renno grabbed the rebound for the Falcons. Grant got the ball right back as Renno was fouled by Brecheen.

## Brawley's 20 Points, Lead Viator by Grant

By George Hines

Although the Lions of St. Viator were without the service of Dave Erfelt, his absence was not felt as the Lions rolled over Grant, 69-43, in a basketball game Wednesday night.  
The Lions pulled out a hard-fought 54-51 victory over York Wednesday evening.  
The Ducks took the lead in the first quarter, but were led by more than six points by Jim Baumgartner's 23-point showing.  
The score saw-sawed as the Cardinals in scoring with their four and seven completions from the free-throw line.

make the score 12-2. Substitute Mark Gjerlund added two to the Bulldogs total on a single free throw. Reining down a find at the end of the first quarter, while Dave and Dave Kanke were fouled by Breasley.

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## Viator Relays 2:30 Tomorrow

The St. Viator Relays will be held at the St. Viator pool tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in addition to St. Viator, teams from Arlington, Forest View, Elk Lake and Notre Dame will be competing.

There will be 10 events: freestyle 200-yard, freestyle and medley relay, sophomore 200-yard freestyle, medley, open 200-yard medley, freestyle, butterfly, backstroke, and open 400-yard freestyle relay.

St. Viator has a strong team that features many outstanding competitors. Mark St. Viator is the local strongest freestyle, but there are several other boys who are almost as good. Mendt looks like a good relay man. Charlie Mendt expects to compete in three events: 100-yard, 200-yard, and 400-yard.

Junior Rich Lynch, George Hall and Steve Salmer are being counted on in these events, especially in the 100-yard, 200-yard, and 400-yard. Jim Campana and Greg O'Hara will be swimming in an event each. Senior captain Mike McCallister is the favorite to win the 100-yard, 200-yard, and 400-yard.

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### Larry Dieter BRUNS REAL ESTATE

Mr. Dieter is a member of the N.A.A.P. Multiple Listing Service, a Licensed Broker and a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Real Estate, University of Illinois and American Board of Appraisal.

He has arranged the purchase of the Madison Lake for many years. The Oak Cottage across the street of "166 Madison Avenue" was his first choice for which he was an instructor-director.

Mr. Dieter started his career in the spring of 1915 in the Western 20. In the year and used our business. He has been a member of the N.A.A.P. Multiple Listing Service for the past 15 years. He has been a member of the N.A.A.P. Multiple Listing Service for the past 15 years. He has been a member of the N.A.A.P. Multiple Listing Service for the past 15 years.

He and his wife, Nancy, live in Arlington Heights. They have 5 sons in the Air Corps and a daughter and three grandsons.

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<b>Starck Robert W. &amp; Co.</b> CL 3-8100 133 Vine 823-1855	<b>Park Ridge</b> CL 3-8100 133 Vine 823-1855	<b>Prospect Hts.</b> CL 3-8100 133 Vine 823-1855	<b>Schaumburg</b> CL 3-8100 133 Vine 823-1855
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<b>Starck Robert W. &amp; Co.</b> CL 3-8100 133 Vine 823-1855	<b>Park Ridge</b> CL 3-8100 133 Vine 823-1855	<b>Prospect Hts.</b> CL 3-8100 133 Vine 823-1855	<b>Schaumburg</b> CL 3-8100 133 Vine 823-1855